# INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune Tribune Therald Times and The Washington Post

LONDON, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

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17-20 (54-68), 'LON

# **Polish Parliament**

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# **lears Registration** of Rural Solidarity

the Partia SAW - Poland's partia-- 10 C orizing Rural Solidarity to

register as an independent register as an independent unit, union, and delegates ex-ma hope that it would lead to hope that it would lead to he National 2 Day con-A side parliament gave its

Ancre 2 indus:-----st # financially Anna but opening. There were four Hill a one: A bill authorizing a nesse a farmers' organizations to tors. as unde unions was also W #16 25cal director, In Mosam charged that draft bill will contribute to onciand Liter ir. uflicts and social tension in purse of gold atryside and boost agriculiommeaters. lord tim a forth-In ali one of two delegates who Heranuraava Puni a debate on the measure. Seviet reac-Deor s brearly unanimous support ast month of

contrasted sharply with 1 of the late Frances ar Communist Party oppo-Bostakovich. Struck CUL -! Shaw is, when the independent la-B.strippet of Zuard Swement Solidarity staged the Sme ide strikes in support of Panci Lners. Stanislaw Kanis, the muted States it friend of thenhader, had said there was no him and he anish the countryside for "politand wa osinon."

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123 Soviet Exercises

per developments, the offi-y newspaper Zolmerz Wolin Rothing. id routine training exercis-EAL ESTATE Soviet communications were under .. way in stem Poland, but criticized. WAREA FLENISHED

Mity for reporting that Soviet e troops had landed in the an tere in service aier Wojciech Jaruzelski - ted a plan for sweeping ecoted a plan for sweeping co-reforms to a parliamentary ission in a bid to rescar the ny from near collapse while Detating his government hat of Edward Gierek, the party leader: Gen. Jaruzel------1 indicated last month he

introduce reforms in em-MIVATE Mary Sector

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ployment practices, investments and factory organization.

A ranking party official said Monday that former party officials would be tried for corruption in the next two months and that charges were being formulated against Mr. Gierek, who was ousted after strikes in Gdansk last

August. On Wednesday, the official Pol-ish news agency PAP said that Sol-idarity had won the right to have its own radio and television studios.

Details of an agreement, one of the points of the Gdansk accords, were worked out Tuesday night in government-union talks, the agen-cy said, adding that Solidarity also would be able to broadcast its own programs on state radio and television at least once a month and could get additional time to answer criticisin.

Legalizing Rural Solidarity — an issue that in April bitterly di-vided the party leadership and raised fears of Soviet intervention was apparently resolved last month by a government agreement to register the new union by May 16.

A farmers' union was fiercely opposed by the party and Moscow, who feared the the state would lose absolute control over agricultural production to the independent group, Poland has been forced to ration food at home and import agricultural goods from from the West to offset a decline in produc-

tivity Solidarity has begun - "working sessions" with the government to prepare for joint economic policy talks, and the government seemed to hope that a similar role for the farmers' union would spur food production.

Article Assails Gierek

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet analysis of last year's labor up-heaval in Poland accused Mr.

**3 Ulster Prisoners Vow to Continue Fast** As IRA Readies Funeral March for Sands From Agency Dispatches

bered as a martyr,

BELFAST --- Three IRA hunger strikers vowed Wednesday to follow Bohby Sands to the grave as Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the Roman Catholic activist, appealed for calm until Mr. Sands' funeral in a show of respect for his "heroism.

Mrs. McAliskey, a leading sup-porter of the hunger strike, said · As a stream of mourners filed past Mr. Sands' frail body in an open coffin at his family's home, the period before Mr. Sands' funeral "should oot be marred by Francis Hughes, a Irish Republi-can Army guerrilla convicted of murder, was reported suffering viany action which would detract from the dignity and heroism of Bohhy Sands' sacrifice." sion problems in the 53d day of his fast at the Maze prison.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Sarids, ploded in a spasm of outrage. No one was killed, but at least 22 per-27, who was elected to the British Parliament on April 9 and died Tuesday on the 66th day of a hunsons were injured, four seriously. ger strike aimed at gaining concesthrowing occurred in a few cities. Youths in Londonderry blocked roads into the Catholic Bogside sions for IRA prisoners, was scheduled for Thursday at St.

Gierek on Wednesday of economic Luke's Church in Belfast. and ideological mistakes and said The IRA intends that the funer-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) al - which will include a four-mile

march through Catholic districts nounced it was sending 600 rein-of the city to the "republican" plot forcements from the British forcements from the British at Milltown cemetery - will en-sure that Mr. Sands will be remem-

Army's Royal Regiment of Wales to Northern Ireland, The troops, the first reinforcements sent to the strife-torn province in more than two years, were expected to arrive Thursday morning.

The British Army currently has 1,100 men in Northern Ireland.

In Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, youths went on a ram-page after a vigil for Mr. Sands, setting fire to about 100 cars, smashing shop and hotel windows and battling police. There were no reports of injuries.

#### Letter Bombs in London

lo London, police intercepted and defused two letter bombs addressed to members of Parliament similar to one discovered Tuesday

behalf from inside the Maze prisoo where Mr. Sands died, Mr. Hughes, 25, and two fellow hunger strikers, Raymood McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara, both 24, vowed they would die before they gave up their fast.

# **Begin Rules Out Deal On Lebanon Flights, Assails Schmidt Again**

By William Claiborne

Washington Pass Service JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday that Israel would not even think about reducing the level of its air force operations over Lebanon in exchange for an agreement by the Syrians to withdraw surface-to-air missiles deployed there.

"I've never heard anything so stupid," Mr. Begin said in re-sponse to reports that the United States was attempting to oegotiate such an agreement to defuse the missile crisis.

"Such a possibility was never even mentioned ... no one has talked about it, no one thinks about it. Why do we have to cut down our activity? What are we doing in Lebanon? We fly over it. We must in order to take photographs, for Lebanon is under Syrian Army occupation and harbors a terrorist organization which plots to murder Jews every day, every hour of the day," Mr. Begin de-clared in his annual Independence

Day interview with Israeli radio. Mr. Begin also continued his rhetorical attacks on Chancellor Helmnt Schmidt of West Germany, which he began earlier this week after Mr. Schmidt, upon returning from Saudi Arabia, asserted that West Germany must recog-nize the Palestinians' moral claim

to self-determination. In n long, rambling attack with election campaign undertones, Mr. Begin said he had "never been so pleased" as when he learned of the cootroversy in Bonn over his accusation that Mr. Schmidt was "greedy" in his desire to sell arms to Saudi Arabia and obtain oil in

Calliog Sandi Arabia "a wretched country" whose leaders "still belong to the 16th century." Mr. Begin said that Mr. Schmidt had insulted Jews everywhere by saying that Saudi Arabia was an important ally of West Germany, while oot mentioning the German people's moral obligation to the Jewish state. According to reports from Beirut, the United States has suggested a possible four-point agree-ment under which Syria would reduce the number of its missiles in ommendations were being consid-Lebanoo and eventually remove ered about what action, if any, to them all, while both Israel and take. These sources suggested that Syria would be prohibited from a decision was very near. conducting air operations over Last year, eight Libyan expatricentral Lebanon. The approaches ates living in Britain, Italy and

control the surrounding mountains and the city.

The only possible solution to the crisis, Mr, Begin said, is for the Syrians to "simply go back to the status quo" before the deployment of the SAM-6 and SAM-2 and-aircraft missiles, and Israel will cootinue to fly over central Lehanon.

The missile batteries were deployed in the strategic Bekaa valley last week after Israeli planes shot down two Syrian helicopters that had been used in attacks oo Christian forces in the mountains. On the eve of the departure of a U.S. special envoy, Philip C. Habib, to the Middle East on a mis-

sion to attempt to resolve the Syr-ian-Israeli confrontation, Mr. Begin appeared to hold out little hope for a negotiated settlement. "According to the facts at my disposal, it will take a miracle to

Saudi oil. resolve the problem with Syrian consent, wherehy they would re-move their [missiles] and withdraw as is known, has oo principles

# Libyan Aides in U.S. **May Face Expulsion**

and Joe Pichirallo Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The govern-ment is considering rounding up and expelling Libyan diplomats in Washington, according to administratioo sources.

Behind the prospective action, these sources say, is administration concern over Libya's military adventurism in Africa, its support for international terrorism and the possibility that diplomats here might try in some way to climinate Libyan exiles living in the United States who are foes of Col. Moamer Qadhafi.

decision had been made on whether to move against the Libyans, but that the situation had been under review for months and tage crisis. was at the stage where various rec-



Bobby Sands' coffin was borne through the streets of Belfast to a church on Wednesday.

**Violence Subsides** 

Violence all hut stopped Wednesday in Northern Ireland as

In the 24 hours after he died,

Sporadic firebombing and stooe

Britain's Defense Ministry ao-

West Belfast's Catholic areas ex-

from Mouni Sannin." Mr. Begin declared. "But, according to our tradition, we do not rely on miracles, and in this case, we really don't. So, if this conflict is not re-

solved through the diplomatic efforts of the United States and many other countries, we will absolutely not be able to tolerate the stationing of these missiles on Lebanese territory, and we will do what we have to do." French President Assailed

Established 1887

Calling Syria a "Russian hase in the Middle East," Mr. Begin also rejected the notion that Moscow had attempted to exert a restrain-ing influence on Syria during the crisis

Mr. Begin also directed his crinicism at France, which he said was, like West Germany, greedy for "Mr. [Valery] Giscard d'Estaing,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# By Michael Getler

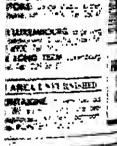
dent Reagan menfoned Col. Qadhafi by name in conjunction with Communist-bloc nations at-

tempting to promote terrorism in El Salvador. Washingtoo's stakes in such a move against the Libyans could be high, however, because the Libyans are the third largest supplier of oil to the United States, provid-ing about 11 percent of U.S. coo-sumption. The United States, in return, puts about \$12 billion a year into Col. Qadhafi's treasury. Although the United States has not officially broken diplomatic relations with Libya, Washington has had no diplomatic representa-

tives in that country since May of last year. The U.S. Embassy was sacked and hurned in Tripoli in December, 1979, hy mobs shouting their support for Iran in the hos-

addressed to Prince Charles.

In a statement issued on their



### UR CLASSIFIE LY AND EASILY

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President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, left, and François Mitterrand, the Socialist candidate, in their televised debate.

### a bigions for the all th Sides Claim Victory in French Debate the full support of neo-Gaullist voters, received a boost Wednes-

00 CS-CC-00 Jonathan Kandell tional Herald Tribane

-- French politicians and in the charging said ers divided themselves rtisan lines in their analye televised debate on Tues-it between Valery Giscard

mas Card account. the token a

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THE SE

stania Billion Stanisti

tial election ig the two-hour debate, the of the campaign, Mr. Gis-Estaing attempted to pin s opponent on the allowed tive nature of his economsals and on what role the nists would play under a president. Mr. Mitterrand الغيتيين و bove all to attack the presthe rising unemployment lation during his seven

g, the center-right incum-d Francois Mitterrand, his

HEAD OFFICE confrontation, which at-



#### reign Policy

S. Senate Foreign Rela-Committee, the historiprestigious panel confor the first time in han two decades by Reans, is afflicted with ide-al divisions, legislative ty and political founder-- ige 3.

# Vic Dies

c advanced age of 163, on's famed Old Vic has ts government subsidy. irectors have announced he theater will be closed week and the company ided to June, once it etes its European tour. a di sana di sa

thought to be tight, and several hundred thousand conservative and inoderate voters may not have yet made up their minds. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing won the 1974 presidential election by a margin of lit-tle more than 400,000 votes following a televised debate in which he s deemed more impressive than

Mr. Mitterrand. Mr. Mittertand. Because French law prohibits the publication of any polls in the week before the election, no opinion surveys were released on the impact of Tuesday might's debate on voters. In the absence of any on voters. In the absence of any impartial yardstick, supporters of the president were quick to claim victory for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. while Mr. Mitterrand's backers insisted that their candidate had given the better performance.

Divergent Opinions According to Jean Lecanuet, leader of the Union for French Democracy, the main political group backing Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, the debate demonstrated to French voters that "the election of the candidate of the Socialist Party will lead them to a situation of political confusioo and disorder, and finally to a Socialist-Communist

government." Michel Rocard, a Socialist Party leader, asserted that Mr. Mitterrand was at the top of his form in the debate. "I sensed a winner and I sensed that victory is ahead," he

ड्यांट. Le Figaro, the weightiest conservative newspaper, editorialized that the debate started slowly, but then Mr. Giscard d'Estaing "stepped up the pace and harassed until Mr. Mitterrand "gave the im- army equivalent to the 30,000tle, then getting winded, and being that way, he said in ioterviews, he driven back against the ropes."

Le Monde, which has been form an anti-Vietnam coalition in

tracted an estimated 26 million strongly critical of the president viewers, was considered crucial be-during the campaign, also resorted cause the presidential race is to a sporting image, asserting that thought to be tight, and several Mr. Giscard d'Estaing acted more like a challenger than a title-holder: "Mr. Giscard d'Estaing demonstrated a restrained aggressivity, and Mr. Mitterrand showed a capacity to counter the most incisive attacks."

Meanwhile, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who is having trouble gaining

By Elizabeth Becker

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - For the last

decade in Cambodia -- during the

country's bloody civil war, the sav-

age revolution headed by Pol Pot

and the country's current occupa-

tion by Vietnamese troops - only

one leading Cambodian figure held ont for a "third force" to res-

cue his country from disaster. Fi-nally, to his relief, Washington has

Son San, 69, says he is in Wash-

ington this week to explain Cam-

bodia to the American people "so

they don't confuse Cambodia as

they have become confused over El

Salvador." Immediately, he wants

U.S. money for an international

propaganda campaign and for

food and medicine for the 100,000

Cambodians, living along the Cambodian border with Thailand,

Middle Road

Department officials he wants arms -- preferably from a U.S. ally

in Southeast Asia - to build an

can force the Khmer Rouge to

Additionally, Son San told State

whose allegiance he claims.

decided to listen to Son San.

day when Jacques Chirac, the neo-Gaullist leader and the mayor of Paris, issued a strong appeal to his followers to back the incumbent. Mr. Chirac, who had earlier voiced his personal preference for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, warned his followers of "the risks that the

election of Mr. Mitterrand will entail for France."

which his non-Communist Khmer

People's National Liberation

It is not the first time that Son

San has tried to gain outside sup-port for the middle road for his

country. A French-trained finan-

cial expert - the quintessential efite liberal who owed his position

to his skills as a technocrat as

much as a polifician - Son San

for 24 years held key positions un-

der Prince Norodom Sihanouk; for

a brief period, he was premier when the neighboring Vietnam War threatened to engulf Cambo-

After the war moved to Cambo-

dia, Son San found himself in the

lonely position of supporting nei-

ther side. As pressures behind Cambodia's civil war gathered in

the late 1960s, he openly criticized

both the leftist peasant movements

When war broke out in 1970,

Son San was without a political.

base and went into exile in Paris.

At first he sought unsuccessfully to

forge a compromise between the

Khmer Rouge under the titular leadership of Prince Sihanouk io

Peking and Lon Nol and his Amer-

ican-supported troops io the Cam-

hodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Then he embarked on a crusade.

and the rightist military groups.

dia.

Front holds most of the power.

Cambodia's Son San on Aid Mission in U.S.

Rouge.

dia's people.

Mr. McCreesh and Mr. O'Hara were said to be weakening in their 46th day without food. Supporters of the hunger strike said during the weekend that Mr. Hughes was . "three days behind" Mr. Sands in terms of the effect the hunger strike was having.

A statement issued by the "H-Block Committee" - IRA inmates in the Maze prison who demand conditions that would give them the status of political prisoners vowed more hunger strikes. Up to 100 IRA inmates were said to be ready to join the fast.

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Humphrey Atkins, said the government would not give in.

At Mr. Sands' home, his body lay oo a bier draped with the green, white and orange flag of the Irish Republic, surrounded by an IRA honor guard. His coffin was later carried to the church in a pro-CESSIOIL.

Meanwhile, 11 Labor members of the 635-seat House of Commons broke with their party's support for Mrs. Thatcher's refusal to yield to the prisoners. They issued a statement, also signed by a Welsh nationalist member, that said Mr. Sands had died because of the Conservative government's "in-transigence" over his demands.

In mid-1979, a few months after

the Vietnamese deposed Pol Pot's

to the Christian city of Zahle would be under Syrian control, while the Lebancse Army would

### **Teamsters** Chief **Dies of Cancer**

United Press Internation LA JOLLA, Calif. -- Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the 73-year-old pres-Oadhafi. According to law enforcement sources, the FBI has been told that ident of the Teamsters Union, died it might be called in to assist in the possible expulsion. Wednesday of lung cancer in a

hospital here. Mr. Fitzsimmons succeeded James R. Hoffa as president of the largest U.S. labor union after Mr. Hoffa was jailed on charges of jury

proved relations with the United tampering. The Teamsters secretary-treasur-States, the Reagan administration er, Ray Schoessling, confirmed the death of Mr. Fitzsimmons in an has made the campaign against in-ternational terrorism a cornerstone announcement in the lobby of the union headquarters in Washingof its foreign policy. It has been looking for ways to make its displeasure known to the Libyan leader since his Soviet-equipped ton, a block from Capitol Hill. (An obituary will appear in all editions of Friday's International forces intervened in Chad. In an interview in March, Presi-Herald Tribune.)

#### 'People's Bureau'

The Libyan diplomatic mission in the United States, as in many other countries, has been called a "people's bureau" since . he embassy was taken over by Lioyan students at Col. Qadhafi's instigation in September, 1979.

Greece were murdered, and in Oc-tober a Libyan dissident student was shot and wounded in Colora-Ali Ahmed Houderi, Libya's chief diplomat in Washington, said Tuesday he was unaware of any do. In May, 1980, the British govcrument expelled four Libyan representatives, and four others were plans to close the embassy. "We're not anocipating anything, hut if anything should happen, we would expelled by the United States that month for their alleged participa-tion in a campaign of intimidation abide by it" and leave peacefully, he said. "If it were to happen ---against exiled opponents of Col.

God forbid — we are not going to take it lightly," he added. Mr. Houderi said Libya couk! deal with the severing of relations if it came to that, but he questioned whether it would serve cither country. He added that "we are doing everything humanly possible to ensure better relations with the United States."

Moscow Is Cool To U.S. Decision **On Missile Talks** 

New York Tunes Service

MOSCOW - The United States may have pleased its Western allies by agreeing to oegoniate with the Soviet Union on the placing of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, but the reaction in Moscow was distinctly sour.

Tass said Wednesday that the U.S. decision, announced hy Sec-retary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. at a Rome meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was only a "maneuver."

The United States was forced to give ground. Tass asserted, to try to allay growing protests in Western Europe against Washington's plans to deploy the new missiles.

It also said that Mr. Haig had "made the opening of these talks conditional on the Soviet Union's conduct." This, it said, was a "tactic" seeking to enable Washington to delay the actual start of ocgotiations with "all sorts of preliminary conditions" while "continuing to implement its militaristic plans in Western Europe."

Mr. Haig, in his announcement Monday, did not lay down any preconditions for talks with Moscow, but he made it clear that the missile issue and all other aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations were dependent on Soviet hehavior around the world. Specifically, he said Soviet intervention in Poland would involve very important consequences for arms-control dis-

Khmer Ronge regime, Son San moved from Paris to a base inside Cambodia, just over the border Cambodians dread Pol Pot, is askfrom Thailand. ing the United States to help him Son San had gathered a respectresist pressures by the Association able number of supporters among the international Cambodian refuof Southeast Asian Nations to enter into a quick alliance with Pol gee communities, although he rep-Pot. resents only a fraction of Cambo-

Samrin.

'Concrete Alternative'

Although he has no effective army, Son San, according to a State Department study in August, has emerged as the only "concrete alternative in the running" to take advantage of Cambodian opposicon to the Vietnamese occupation and the Heng Samrin government. Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge, an effec-tive army of at least 30,000 soldiers, lacks a popular base, an obvious result of the barbarism of his rule.

The State Department study ooted that the Vietnamese can continue to check Son San by their overwhelmingly superior military force of 200,000 and an increasingly improved Cambodian economy

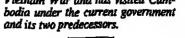
the beginning of congressional support in Washington this week, the picture on the ground in Cambodia is not so clear. As the State Department study noted, many Cambodians under Heng Samrin's rule may be willing

to give surreptitions and to Son San's guerrillas. But it is less cer-tain whether they would sacrifice their lives --- now beginning to return to normal for the first time in more than a decade --- in more war for an unproven "third force."

Elizabeth Becker was a special correspondent for The Washington Post in Phnom Penh during the

against the cruel rule of the Khmer and administration under Heng Although official sources said Washington has promised the food aid Son San needs, the political road he faces is more complicated. But Son San, mindful of how the Although Son San won the ini-tial blessing from the Reagan administration for his endeavors and

Son San Vietnam War and has visited Cam-



#### Sihanouk Letter

REKING (AP) — Prince Sihanouk said Wednesday that he would join a united front with the Khmer Rouge "solely in the hope of one day receiving from China and the United States some aid for the united Sihanoukist forces."

In a letter to The Associated Press in Peking, Prince Sihanouk said China is supporting the Khmer Rouge and the anti-Communist forces of Son San.

cussions.



**Cornerstone of Policy** 

Col. Qadhafi is interested in im-

Although there are reports that

# **Japanese Survivors Lash Out** At U.S. Report on Ship Sinking

picked up" by a Japanese destroy-er 18 hours later. The report was

handed to the Japanese foreign minister in New York on Tuesday.

Yoshiro Kurosawa, 42, first en-

gineer of the freighter and one of 3 survivors, declared that the

Navy ststement made a mockery

of the facts as known to the survi-vors. He demanded that Premier

Zenko Suzuki, who meets Presi-

dent Reagan this week, raise the issue at the meeting and give the

[The Associated Press, reporting

survivors' version.

By Henry Scott Stokes

Page 2

New York Times Service TOKYO — The U.S. nuclear submarine George Washington made no serious attempt to ebeck the damage it had inflicted on a Japanese freighter in a crash in the sea off Japan on April 9, survivors of the accident, their lawyers and a naval expert said here Wednesday. The ship, the Nissho Maru, a sank with the loss of two lives.

The statements were a reaction to a preliminary report in a U.S. Navy investigation, which said "no one realized that the Nissbo Maru from Washington, quoted the Pen-tagon as saving that the subma-rine's sonar detected the freighter was seriously damaged or bad sunk until the survivors were

# **Troops Sent to India Area** As Hindus, Moslems Clash

NEW DELHI --- Officials sealed off Nalanda district in northern India on Wednesday to halt the spread of Moslem-Hindu clashes in which at least 48 persons have died in less than a week.

More than 300 persons have been injured in the violence. Travelers from the area said the situation was reminiscent of the 1947 partition of Hindu India from Moslem Pakistan, in which an estimated 1 million people died ficeing from one country to the other. the Press Trust of India said. Police have arrested 287 persons

for violating an indefinite curfew. The Bihar state home commissioner, R.N. Dash, said police had seized 160 bombs and 1½ tons of

ammunition in the last two days, the news agency said. Liquor Store Brawl

The agency said state Chief Minister Jagganath Mishra orhas a long history of violence between Hindus and Moslems. Moslems comprise about 40 perdered more units of paramilitary troops into Nalanda district, where cent of Nalanda district's populathe worst religious violence in nine tion.

# **Swedish Cabinet Shuffled Amid Calls for Elections**

tion date.

From Agency Dispatches STOCKHOLM -- Premier Thorbjorn Falldin shuffled ministerial posts Wednesday in his cri-sis-ridden coalition Cabinet amid calls from the parliameotary oppositioo for new national elections.

Heightening the Cabinet crisis was a strike Wednesday by doctors at four major hospitals, com-pounding labor conflicts that have in the oppositioo Social Democratic and Communist parties. At hospitals in Goteborg and idled tens of thousands of employ-

Eight Conservative Party minisstrike over compensatioo for weekters in the coalition of Conservaend and holiday work. A union representing about 17,000 clerical workers for exporttives, Liberals and Centrists resigned Monday in a dispute over ing companies started a strike carincome tax reform.

olof Palme, the leader of Sweden's Social Democratic Party and a former premier, called Tuesday

months broke out last week after a

liquor store brawl. scipper says, average and port." "The report is not convincing," said Motoyoshi Hori, a retired Japanese naval officer who is a submarine specialist. "The report is particularly unpersuasive on the He also threatened to impose a tax of \$3,000 to \$12,000 on any vil-lage or town where new violence breaks out Mr. Mishra said 3,000 men from

the paramilitary border security force and 5,000 members of the national police reserve bad moved into Nalanda. Regular troops set up camps along the perimeter of the district to prevent the violence from spreading and to keep out political troublemakers. who have capitalized on religious violence in the past.

Police in Patna, the Bihar state capital, said air force belicopters were carrying out surveillance op-erations over the 240-square-mile (625-square-kilometer) district.

cides to call new electons, the bet-

ter it will be for Sweden." Mr. Palme said on television. He sug-

gested June 14 as a possible elec-

allies for either of the major par-

Among the president's alterna-

tives, if occessary, would be to try to bring the two main parties, which theoretically are irreconcil-

able, into a coalition government.

Poli Indications

decline in support for the New De-

mocracy Party, which since Mr.

Caramanlis' withdrawal last year

has been led by Premier George

party won 42 percent of the vote

and 173 of the 300 seats in Parlia-ment. On the other band, the Pan-

hellenie Socialist Party of Andreas

Papandreou is expected to surpass

by far the 26 percent of the vote it received and the 94 seats it won,

but not to gain enough to form a

In an effort to win support from

leftist voters, the government is

In the last election, in 1977, the

Rallis.

government

Recent opinion polls indicated a

ties in a coalition government.

Bihar, India's poorest and one 'Safer When Submerged' of its most densely populated states, with 56.4 million people,

Mr. Hori said that after the crash, which caused the 2,350-ton freighter to sink in 15 minutes about 1,000 yards from the point of impact, the submarine's skipper should have approached elose enough to inspect the damage. "It is very suspicious that be sub-merged almost at ooce," Mr. Hori said. "It is just common sense and normal seamanship to stay on the surface and check the damage."

before the crash, but that the Navy was not certain whether the acci-

statement said, "but was not beard or acknowledged by the officer of the deck. At this stage in the inves-

ligation it is not clear that the col-lision could have been avoided bad

the sonar information been acted

'A Vast Gap'

[The Navy said the submarine's deck officer, Lt. R.D. Hampton,

and its skipper, Cmdr. Robert D. Woehl, had been "temporarily reassigned" pending possible ac-tion following receipt of the 7th

Fleet commander's formal report.] Shunichi Tagawa, a lawyer for

There is a vast gap between the testimony of the survivors and the

Navy's preliminary report. 1 can hardly believe what the submarine

skipper says, according to this re-

failure to rescue the survivors."

Tatsuo Soma, another lawyer

for the 13 crewmen, said: "The unanimous testimony of the survi-

vors is that the submarine surfaced

30 to 100 meters from the sinking

Nissho Maru as it was boisting a

distress flag. I sincerely hope the U.S. Navy would announce a final

to whom the report was given hy U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield,

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito,

report based on the truth."

declined to comment.

by boat.

by hillside.

trucked in.

total evacuation of Belet Uen;

After burriedly grahbing beds,

25,000 of its inhabitants have

moved to an open field on a near-

furniture and whatever possessions

Little Food Left

upon promptly."

dent could have been avoided. ["This information was passed to the ship's conning station," the

It is to help people such as the residents of Belet Uen, the capital The preliminary U.S. Navy report, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, said the sub's skipper ordered his vessel to submerge "because under the ex-isting adverse weather conditions" ince, that the government appealed Tuesday for immediate international aid to help cope with flooding of disastrous proportions. was "safer when submerged."

But Mr. Hori said: "The waves were about a meter high. What is Mr. Palme's verdict won wide upport among parliamentarians this about a 6,000-ton nuclear-

powered submarine needing to submerge for safety? The whole thing is absurd." The Navy report also said that "in the three to five miontes before Nissho Maru went out of sight in three other major provincial cities, about a hundred radiologists and anesthetists started a three-day the deteriorating visibility at a dis-tance of about 1,250 yards," the submarine skipper "did not cote any signs that the ship was in dis-

tress The U.S. government has

in any coalition government. If Mr. Caramanlis tries to make

the two big parties cooperate in a

government, be will have to over-

come the ideological objections of

hard-liners on both sides, and be

will have to prove his claim to being an independent arbiter

above party politics after a long

career as leader of the conserva-

tives and a rival of Mr. Papandre-

Floodwaters around a refugee camp in Somalia's Hiran province begin to recede as the Shebelle River drops. Somalia is seeking emergency aid to fight hunger and disease caused by the flood.

# Somalia, Hit by Floods, Seeks World Aid

drugs and medical teams immedi-By June Decter United Press International ately

BELET UEN, Somalia - This "Unless such assistance is forthtown, which normally has a popu-lation of 40,000, is only reachable coming within the next few days, the lives of bundreds of thousands of people in the flood-stricken areas will be in jeopardy," the min-The nearby Shebelle River which had nearly gone dry followistry said.

ing a three-year drought that end-Small children, oblivious to the ed last week --- hurst its banks last Thursday, and authorities ordered impending disaster, play in the sluggish stream of muddy water that was once Belet Uen's main

polluted river water.

is the greater danger of a typhoid

Brig. Gen. Ismail Ali Abokor, head of Somalia's emergency flood committee and a member of the 17-man ruling Supreme Revolu-tionary Council, said more floods are on the way.

#### **More Flooding Expected**

"What we have experienced so the streams feeding the Shebelle in the streams feeding the Shebelle in the Ethiopian highlands," he told reporters on a tour of Belet Uen. Somalia's central Hiran prov-As the rains cootinue, the flood-The Foreign Ministry called on

ing is bound to increase." "More flooding has already hit the world community to send heli-Jawill, 24 kilometers [15 miles] north of here, and will be moving copters, small aircraft, rubber boats, teots, blankets, food, fuel,

# **Begin Rules Out Any Deal To Stop Lebanon Flights**

(Continued from Page 1) ported that Syrian mechanized forces had carried out tactical exwhatsover; only to sell weapons to the Arabs and buy oil from them ... He's ready to sell every kind of The aim was to achieve a

this way in the next day or two,' he said. Representatives of the UN high

commissioner for refugees are concentrating their efforts on the more than 1 million refugees who have poured into Somalia from strife-torn Ethiopia. The refugees had been hit by a severe water shortage

Tom Barns, of the commission's Mogadishu office, said that the situation, though grave, is under con-trol in Somalia's 33 refugee camps. The problem we now face is

getting food to isolated pockets of refugees," he said.

# **Polish Union** Authorized

(Continued from Page 1) rty activists must "assume the

offensive" to correct his errors. The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta offered no specific policy pres-criptions to the current Polish re-

gime, hut its complaints about Mr. Gierek's errors indicated that the Soviet viewpoint on Poland's problems was still diverging from the Poles' own policy of internal political and economic reforms.

The article, the first in a series of reports from Poland by Felix Kuznetsov, a prominent figure in the Soviet literary establishment, said Mr. Gierek had allowed too much private ownership of property to persist under Communist rule to Poland, It also blamed him for allowing Poland's hard-currency debt with Western countries to swell to "the fantastic figure of \$27 billion " billion."

"Poland is the only country in:" the Socialist world which has mostly individual and private agriculture [not collective farms] as well as thousands of private establishments in the realm of service and

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### Russia Rules Out Assurances on Afghanistan United Press Internation

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has refused to give any assurances it will withdraw its troops from Afghanistan although it is aware of world alarm over the occupation, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Wal-

dheim said Wednesday. Mr. Waldheim, on the third day of his visit to the Soviet Union, also willory said be discussed the fighting in Lebanon during talks with President and Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

He said the Soviet leaders "are fully aware of the scriousness of the situation [concerning Afghanistan]. But they stressed the point of view which they have put forward in the past, namely, that they are ready to 5101 withdraw as soon as foreign intervention stops and a peaceful settlement has been achieved."

# Widespread Fighting Reported in Afghanistan

W talespread registering responsed in Aggregation of the Strengton of Strengto

away, the diplomat said, quoting reliable sources. In Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, heavy Soviet attacks have failed to rout the rebels from the city, and residents have joined the fighting against Soviet troops, the diplomat said.

#### Iran Promises Decision Soon on Jailed Briton

Reuters TEHRAN — Iran has promised a decision by judicial authorities soon on the case of Andrew Pyke, a British businessman held in a Tehran jail

for the past eight months, Iranian newspapers reported Monday. They said the assurance was given to Swedish Ambassador Goran Bundy by Mohammed Hashemi, Iran's deputy premier for political af-fairs. Sweden has been handling Britain's affairs in Iran since the closure of the British Embassy last September.

The Islamic Republic newspaper quoted Mr. Hashemi as telling the ambassador that under Iranian law "no one can be prosecuted, detained or punished without reason." Mr. Pyke, 57, who worked for a Dutch-Iranian company called Helicopter Aviation Services, was arrested last August as he was trying to leave the country. Initial reports said he was arrested on suspicion of espionage and financial irregularities, but the espionage charges have reportedly been dropped.

#### New Party Chief Elected in Yugoslav Province The Associated Press

BELGRADE - Veli Deva has been elected the new provincial Com-BELGRADE — Ven Deva has been elected the new provincial com-munist Party chief of Kosovo after Mahmut Bakali resigned the post following violent riots in the province, the news agency Tanjug reported. Tanjug said Mr. Deva, 52, was elected Tuesday at a party session in Pristina, capital of the province, where most of the day's discussion had focused on demonstrations staged by ethnic Albanians in March and

April. As many as 11 persons, including two policemen, were reported killed during the riots, and more than 260 were injured.

#### Gandhi Calls for 'Brain Drain' Compensation New York Times Service

GENEVA --- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India called Wednesday for the international community to "work out some form of recompense" to the Third World for its loss of doctors and nurses to the "high salaries and tempting opportunities" of the rich countries. Addressing the annual assembly of the World Health Organization,

Mrs. Gandhi said the medical "brain drain" cost India skilled manpower that was trained at great expense and is "so desperately needed to save our own people."

She also called for a "new dynamic and better coordinated program of research in contraception." She said that family planning programs are awaiting a "big breakthrough .... Without a safe, preferably oral, drug which women and men can take, no amount of government commitment and political determination will avail."

# **Giscard Said to Approve Advanced Tactical Missile**

move on rubber-wheeled vehicles

and have a firepower of 140 kilo-

three times greater than that of

Answer to SS-20s

whether to deploy neutron war-heads, explaining that his decision

would depend on the balance of

ouclear arms in Europe at the

The neutron warhead would be the French answer to the Soviet

SS-20 nuclear missiles that are

pointed at Western Europe. A more elaborate version of the

weapon would take a further two

years to make, he said. A report by the Defense Com-mittee of the National Assembly

said that the army could have 100.

vehicles each carrying two Hades missiles within the next decade.

ments, each with six reusable

Sakharov Seeks

To Aid Prisoner

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Andrei D. Sa-kharov, the Soviet dissident, has appealed for international support

for Alexander Bolonkin, an impris-oned mathematician and cybernet-

labor camp. Dissident sources said Mr. Bo

lonkin, who was due to be released. April 20, was rearrested April 10 at his labor camp and charged with

anti-Soviet agitation and propa-ganda. The charge could mean 10 more years in confinement, they

In his message, Mr. Sakharov claimed that Mr. Bolonkin's first

cist who faces a third term in a

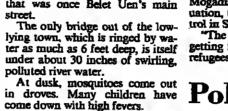
The army has five Pluton regi-

Pluton.

time.

launching ramps mounted on AMX-30 tanks.

PARIS - President Valery Un-card d'Estaing has instructed the French armed forces to develop a French armed forces to develop a technic mobile factical nuclear mismissiles that are mounted on-AMX-30 tanks, according to an intion, is committed to improving the French nuclear strike force. As terview published in the weekly did De Gaulle, he advocates relimagazine Air et Cosmos. ance on massive nuclear retalia-Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was quottion. ed as saying that the weapon will



they could carry, the townspeople At dusk, mosquitoes come out in droves. Many children have come down with high fevers. Along with the risk of malaria — which the government said is spreading "at an alarming rate" are camping out with little protecoon against the beavy rains that have continued to fall each day.

Fifteen thousand other people, with houses located on higher ground, remain in Belet Uen. or cholera epidemic. Authorities say there is only enough food for the next few days.

Clean water is unavailable. And with the main road to the capital, Mogadishu, washed out over a sixmile stretch, supplies cannot be

# prior to the recent rains.

**New York Times Service** 

lock between Greece's two major

parties in November's election

could not only herald the end of

single-party government; it could also signal a revival of the poliocal

activism of President Constantine

Caramanlis, who has dominated

Greek politics for the last quarter-

year-old president said he had con-

cluded that neither the ruling New

Democracy Party, the conservative

group be founded in 1974 and left

to become president last year, nor

the increasingly influencial opposi-

tion Socialists would receive

enough votes in the elections to

squabbling small centrist groups would never unite into a coherent

party that, with 10 percent to 15

percent of the vote, could hold the balance of power and be desirable

He also expressed belief that the

form a government.

In a recent interview, the 73-

century.

ATHENS - The expected dead-

"The sooner Premier Falldin de- wages.

fered full compensation for loss of night for elections to resolve the over "wage drift" — the difference the ship, its cargo of 1,200 tons of between actual carnings and basic cotton and the deaths of Capt. Ta-

izo Noguchi, 51, and a crewman. **New Political Task Seen for Caramanlis** 

weapon, including the most lethal, to Iraq and Libya," Mr. Begin dent.

said, referring to the French presi-Soviet Aide in Syria DAMASCUS (Reuters) -Georgy Korniyenko, first deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Untoughening its attitude toward traditional Western interests, such ioo, arrived here Wednesday for a three-day official visit amid moves as the Greek role in the North At-

to defuse Israeli-Syrian tension lantic Treaty Organization and the use of U.S. bases in Greece. As for over Lebanon. Mr. Habib was also expected to Mr. Papandreou, in an attempt to start a trip to the region soon in woo the right be is softening his what the White House said was an stand and insisting be is no longer attempt to avert conflict between completely opposed to Greece's membership in NATO and the Eu-Israel and Syria. Shortly before the Soviet minis-

ropean Economic Community. Socialist officials say the pro-Moscow dependence of the Greek ter arrived, Damascus radio re-

U.S.-Omani Dam Project Communist Party, which could win 10 percent to 15 percent of the The Associated Press vote, excludes cooperation with it

MUSCAT, Oman - The first project of a U.S.-Omani aid program, the construction of two dams at Wadi Sumail, was formal-ly inaugurated in Muscat on Wednesday,

degree of battle preparedness, a senior officer was quoted as say-

ing, A cease-fire was still holding in Beirut and central Lebanon on Wednesday, but artillery exchanges were reported in the south of the country bordering Israel.

Boon Responds

BONN (Reuters) - West Germany told the amhassador from Israel, Yohanan Meroz, on Wednesday that it rejected the vehement attacks on Mr. Schmidt. The envoy, informed by the For-

eign Ministry state secretary, Guenther Van Well, was also told that Bonn would "do nothing for its part which could strain relaoons between the two countries,"

the Foreign Ministry said. Officials said that he repeated the substance of statements on Monday by a Bonn government spokesman who rebuked Mr. Begin for "inappropriate and insultremarks.

Kuznetsov said.

#### Swiss Reschedule Debt

BERN (Reuters) - The Swiss government announced Wednesday that Poland can delay loan repayments worth 85 million Swiss francs (\$41.3 million) that would have been due this year.

tons, five times greater than Plu-ton's. He said that the missile, called Hades, would be capable of The government said that 90 percent of the interest and princihitting enemy tanks from 300 ki-lometers (190 miles) away, a range pal on loans due for repayment by Dec. 31 and covered by its export risk guarantee arrangement will be rescheduled for repayment in eight semiannual installments beginning in 1986. Interest rates on the resbillion). cheduled debt will be at market

Stan oncers have said that Hades could also carry the neutron warhead, a high radiation weapon designed to kill people without doing significant damage to sur-rounding property. About half of the \$583.4 million owed by Poland to Swiss banks is covered by the export risk guaran-tee arrangement. The rescheduling plan is in line with decisions announced by 15 of Poland's major Western creditor nations, includ-Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who is up for re-election on Sunday, has said that he would decide by 1984 ing Switzerland, at a meeting last month

At 35 Years Old, CARE Is Continuing **To Expand Global Role in Private Aid** 

Care Europe

#### By Kathleen Teitsch

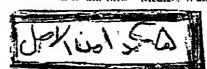
New York Times Service NEW YORK - On May 11, 1946, an initial shipment of 5,000 food packages was unloaded on the docks at Le Havre, France. containing the first postwar relief furnished by a new private aid agency called CARE

Thirty-five years and 100 million packages later, CARE - Coopera-tive for American Relief Everywhere - has evolved into an agency concentrating increasingly on economic developmental assist-ance to underdeveloped countries and shortly will be adding a new dimension to its work.

Besides sister organizations col-lecting contributions in Canada and West Germany, CARE Norge

In midsummer, a new umbrella organization called CARE Inter-national will begin coordinating the undertakings of the four inde-

marked this week by the presenta-tion at the White House of a CARE package. It will be a symbolie package, because the agency years ago phased out its food-par-



other disasters. Initially, the CARE packages were made up of surplus Army ra-But the expansion of CARE opcrations faces two immediate challenges. Philip Johnston, the executions, purchased at cost, and Americans bought them by the tens of thousands to send to friends and relatives abroad. tive director, acknowledged in an interview. In today's inflation-ridden econ-

omy, it has become increasingly difficult to sustain the level of con-CARE provided a receipt as proof of delivery or a money-back guartributions in donor countries. antee - an arrangement made to Americans gave \$25 million last discourage Americans from going to unscrupulous solicitors who failed to deliver merchandise.

Secondly, the agency is opera-ting its aid programs in countries hard hit by soaring oil prices, which must straggle to scrape to-The CARE packages shipped to postwar Enrope sustained the hun-gry in France. Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and many other gether the relatively small cash funds needed to maintain their share of CARE programs.

Preferring to emphasize the pos-itive, Mr. Johnston underscores CARE's record of accomplishment West German ehancellor, insisted in keeping down overbead costs. Ninety-five cents of every dollar The agency still uses as its logo the drawing of a rectangular card-board box held together with met-al straps and bearing the familiar CARE stencil. But CARE packcontributed goes for goods or services, and only 5 cents for com-bined administrative expenses or fund-raising, he estimated.

CARE receives U.S. funds both ages these days come in different form. CARE supplies bricks or in the form of grants and Food for Peace allocations, and like other building material, used for 40 per-cent of Honduras' schoolhouses foreign-aid agencies, it expects federal support to be scaled back unfor primary education; water pipes, shipped to Colombia for an der the Reagan administration's spending reductions in the budget proposed to Congress. The CARE director also likes to

labor camp term of four years, im-posed in 1972, was unjustified be-cause the dissident publication he was accused of distiliuning the Chronicle of Current Events, was point out that the agency operates free from the political or bureau-cratie restraints that hobble many purely an information publicaaid programs conducted by govtion and is not aimed at undermining or weakening the system."

But Mr. Mitterrand is opposed to the neutron warhead, and has said that as president he would call on Moscow to pull its SS-20s back to the Urals, thus helping to retard the deployment of the U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in European NATO countries.

Pluton. The program, which includes new warheads, was expected to cost 6 billion francs (about \$1.1 **Budget Chief Denies Vichy** Staff officers have said that Impropriety

PARIS — Budget Minister Mau-rice Papon on Wednesday dis-missed as electoral propaganda accusations that he played a role in the deportation of 1,690 French Jews during World War II.

The investigative newspaper Le-Canard Eachaine reported that Mr. Papon, while serving as an official in the Vichy government from 1942 to 1944, ordered convoys to transfer French Jews who were interned under Vichy control near Bordeaux to a camp near Par-is in the German zone. From there, they were deported to death camps in Germany.

"... "Doctored Documents"

Mr. Papon, quoted Wednesday in Le Monde, said that he was "not very moved by all this." He accused Le Canard Enchaine of "nit-picking" because he once or-dered an investigation into possi-ble tax fraud by the newspaper. In a statement Mr. Papor nite

In a statement, Mr. Papon, who is a supporter of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said the accusa-tions were part of "a last-minute electoral manuever involving doc-tored documents." Le Canard Enchaine published

photocopies of what it said were documents signed by Mr. Papon ordening one of the convoys. Jew-ish archivists said that other records show that the convoy handed over 167 French Jews to the German occupation forces, who sent them to Anschwitz. Only 10

survived. Mr. Papen, who was in his early 30s at the time, was officially re-sponsible for Jewish affairs in the Bordeaux area. Le Canard Enchaine also reported that he used his position to intervene on several occusions to save Jewish children from transfer to German control. After the war; Mr. Papon contimed in government, service and headed the Paris police from 1958 to 1967 before being elected to the French Parliament. He because a



The Accord

CEREMONY AT THE VATICAN - Grabbing a flag and raising his hand was one of the 19 Swiss Gnards at the Vatican who took a ceremonial oath Wednesday in the St. Damaso courtyard. The ceremony has been a regular event in the Swiss Guards' 407-year history.

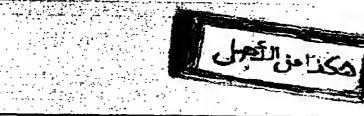
#### will go into operation in Norway. countries. Years later on a visit to New York, Konrad Adenauer, the **Care International** on calling at the agency to express his gratitude.

pendent agencies that bave been operating out of New York, Later, the plan is to bring Japanese, Europeans and Australians into a closer working partnership with the existing organizations. CARE International's major function will he to provide additional resources

- both material and expert help. CARE's anniversary will be irrigation system; and used bicycle wheels, which turn up in the re-mote African country of Lesotho

and are used by tribeswomen to spin mobair yarn. years ago phased out its food-par-cel program, although it still pro-Medico, founded by the late Dr

# vides emergency food relief to Thomas A. Dooley, and continues countries hit by drought, floods or to send medical teams abroad.



### ut Assurance Caned Press International viet Union has reliev

from Afghanista att third day of his vise

Shing in Lebanon / Foreign Minister Ast foreign wanter Autor sders "are fully avan fginanistan]. But they ward in the page to tign intervention stop

Count Pres Reported Count Pres Tearson idespread fighing be broken out in Kaby catern diplomat said ar capital, rebels ag 11 persons, bel quoting reliable som aistan's second laigu roops, the diplomation

Decision Soon s promised a decision by Pyke, a British s, Iranian newspaper Hashemi. Iran's depart handling Britan's depart last September.

Iranian law "Do man by side of a Manhattan-Staten Island ferry was gashed in a collision Wednesday. Mason." Mr. Pyte ST.

# d Helicopter Aviation & Hurt as New York Ferryboat, Freighter Collide

-

The Alexand has "day in dense fog near the Statue of Lips-i Devs has been eithed by passengers were hurt. Kosovo after Mahon is a heart attack and one had an epileptic wa, 58, was elected fue for minor cuts and bruises. No injuries there are deside or the reighter. When the province, the new collected on the freighter. Province, where cuts doorted on the freighter. there are the was a lot of fog, a lot of homs, then all iden we saw the bow of a huge ship smash

Ma, including two poline.

in our side," said David Curran, a U.S. customs official aboard the ferryboat, the American Le-gion. "People were really scared, they were rip-ping down life preservers. It was really a panic. No one could see more than 20 feet because of the

Apparently with no warning, the 515-foot freighter Hoegh Orchid had slammed into the port side of the 295-foot Americao Legion.

A Coast Guard pairol boat later found three of the ferryboat's life preservers floating about a mile south of the site: A search was begun to determine if anyone had fallen from the vessel.

By Judith Miller New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Senate - Helms or Percy." a senior State Department official said. Sen. Percy insists that he moved

spokesman said.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

Foreign Relations Committee, the historically prestigious panel controlled by Republicans for the first time in more than two decades, has been afflicted with ideological divisions, legislative disarray and political foundering.

There have been recent signs that Sen. Charles H. Percy, the Illioois Republican who is chairman of the committee, has been prodded into playing a more decisive

Last week, Sen. Percy, in a sharp rebuke in his Republican col-league, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, forced a vote on State Department cominations. The action, which won praise from col-leagues, resulted in the quick aprroval of 11 cominations.

The committee's problems are partly rooted in the Senate's rapid turnover. The Foreign Relations Committee once had members who by virtue of seniority were considered statesmen, but it is oow composed mostly of junior mem-bers with less of the prestige and sense of cootinuity of their predecessors. The committee also used in be celebrated for its bipartisan-ship — an objective that Sen. Per-cy still espouses — but it has become increasingly partisan, as has its staff, which has grown in size but not io unity.

#### 'Personally Isolated'

Despite these factors, the committee's role in shaping foreign policy will undoubtedly be greatly affected, if not determined, by Sen. Percy's legislative skills and political sensitivities, according to Senate aides. Many have found that he has yet to establish his pre-eminence.

"Percy is personally isolated," a White House aide said, "Most of his old friends in the Senate have died off or been defeated. I don't envy his position."

be both out of touch with the Republican mainstream and persooally stuffy.

"The White House doesn't really know, or hasn't decided, whom it

U.S. Bid to End **Rent Controls Gains in Senate** 

should support on the committee others oppose has been far longer. — Heims or Percy." a senior State staff aides concede.

in Rome said Wednesday. Mr. Mondale will meet privately with

mitments dictate that our armed

forces acquire greater range, mo-

bility, and survivability, [which

would continue in strengthen its

ouclear deterrent and would main-

tain commitments to the North At-

lantic Treaty Organization. But the

focus of his speech was on building

as long as occessary."

Sen. Percy argues that he has ooly exercised senatorial courtesy the nominees through the commitin honoring requests from committee members for more time to tee confirmation process as quickstudy the nominations, such as that of Chester A. Crocker to be ly as he could. But the lag time for nominees whom Sen, Helms and assistant secretary of state for African affairs - whom Sen. Helms opposed - and James Malone to Mondale Will Visit Italy be assistant secretary of state for occans, environmental and scien-The Associated Press ROME - Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale will visit Italy tific affairs, whom several Senate from Thursday to Sunday and tour areas around Naples that were devastated by the November earth-quake, a U.S. Embassy spokesman

Democrats oppose. "This is no longer an era in which old-time chairmen can railroad cominations and initiatives through committees," remarked Scott Cohen, a longtime foreign policy adviser to Sen. Percy. "Be-sides, it's not his style." Italian officials during his visit, the

Senate Foreign Relations Panel in Disarray Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the panel, called the fuss over the nominations "overbiown" and defended Sen. Percy as an "excellent, very capable chairman."

As the delay on the nominations grew, committee Democrats began holding weekly meetings to discuss the problem. Two weeks ago, they sent Sen. Pell, who shares Sen. Percy's obvious distaste for confrontation, to inform the chairman that if a vote were forced on the nominations they would support him.

"It is somewhat ironic that Democrats had in help guide through the committee the Republican administration's nominees," said Sen. Alan Cranston, the Californian who is the Democratic whip and a committee member.



By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of His remarks, made in a speech Delense Caspar W. Weinberger has asserted that "if we value our to the American Newspaper Pub-lishers Association in Chicago, freedom, we must be able to dewere a public exposition of the fend ourselves in wars of any size military strategy that Mr. Weinand shape and in any region where we have vital interests." berger and his senior associates at the Pentagon have been discussing in recent weeks. Mr. Weinberger said Tuesday that "our global interests and com-

#### New Strategy

Their first move was in submit to Congress amendments in the means) developing urgently a bet-ter ability to respond to crises far from our shores, and to stay there 1981 and 1982 military budgets. That done, they have turned their attention in developing a military strategy intended to guide the as-sembling of the 1983 military He said that the United States

budget. The new strategy, according to senior planning officials in the Defense Department, is intended to justify and govern military pro-

conventional forces capable of a grams, the size and deployment of lied help. "We cannot meet alone flexible response in Soviet and the armed forces, and the kinds all the far-flung challenges that and amounts of weapons, equipcount on increased and closer coment and supplies to be procured. In explaining the plan, he said that "more and more it is apparent operation with our friends and al-

that we cannot and indeed should Similarly, he said, military asnot rely exclusively on strategic sistance to countries such as Turforces and that we will need a strong conventional capacity to key, Egypt, Sudan and Israel is in-tended to foster "a stronger Unit-ed States military presence in vital counter conventional strength that may be deployed against us. areas in meet potential aggression

"We have to be prepared in launch counteroffensives in other before it can become an accomplished fact." regions and in exploit the aggres-Mr. Weinberger also asserted in his speech that new Soviet naval and airborne forces "do not merely sors' weaknesses, wherever we might find them," Mr. Weinberger said. "It is in this context that our need for naval superiority acquires give an unprecedented reach to Sospecial dimension." The Reagan viet military ventures into regions administration plans to increase the size of the U.S. Navy fleet of greatest importance to us, but they are also inherently capable of from 450 ships to 600 or more. Mr. Weinberger reiterated the administration's insistence on alswift execution ... Hence, we have to be able to move our forces quickly.

comprising 70 percent of the state's population. Both of Utah's Republican sena-

Sen. Charles H. Percy

Page 3

tors, Jake Garn and Orrin G. Hatch, are Mormons and strong supporters of increased defense

#### **Bonn Hikes Aid to Dacca** Renters

BONN - West Germany will increase by 18 million Deutsche marks (about \$8 million) the 267 million marks it gave Bangladesh last year in aid for family planning, agriculture and energy proj-ects, officials said Wednesday, The

# \$10.33 Billion From Social Programs

spending. on the controversial weapons in August. The system is expected to cost from \$35 billion to \$60 bil-

# Senate Finance Committee Votes to Cut

By Gladwin Hill

New York Times Service

go offers public school classes in 17 languages — six more than New

York City, the historical "melting

In many states, Social Security

are printed in foreign languages.

**Reasons for Change** 

York Times in a dozen states indi-

cates several sources as the cause

Recent waves of immigration of

millions of Latin Americans and

Asians have played a large part,

along with a rapid growth in the

established Hispanic population. Commerce also has exerted a

strong influence, considering the

multibillion-dollar market repre-

sented by groups whose first lan-guage is not English.

Mild Quakes Shake Italy

The Associated Press

MACERATA, Italy - Mild carthquakes jolted mountainous areas in central and southern Italy

on Wednesday, causing some pan-

ic but no damage, authorities re-

ported. A series of mild quakes has

struck several Italian regions in the

A recent survey by The New

ever a polygiot nation.

Chimese.

pot."

of the change,

By Steven V. Roberts

for 'Brain Drug adoran Justice Moves at Glacial Pace Munister Indira Gendant community to "act a novestigating Killings of 6 Americans forthe for its idea of deal in the novestigating Killings of the Americans bivalence toward the 53-year old consider to be both out of touch with the Retorial for :15 loss of decise

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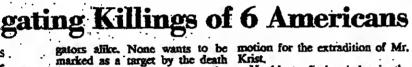
orial for its is to so to the adde opportunities" of the adde intal assembly of the We Loren Jenkins intel assembly of the We holdington Fon Service that expense and is to the LVADOR — Harassed rassed by demands from A States for action in

i Thew dynamic and build d States for action in thom." She said that the murders of six U.S. cit-through Without Salvador in the last five it can take no anyon the last five n can take, no amoun diose Napoleon Duarte to iation will avail ful military chiefs, never

asting that justice will be

Said to byernment, officials keep the guilty once the evi-in, even if, as is widely of the guilty turn out to be of the military or related suntry's powerful oligar-

In decision a state file said in one of his inters. I can assure you number of isting Paters in man as we have sufficient insumted in mainst anyone, no mat-ling to an it. In for the we will prosecute the acts is the providence with the judi-\_\_\_\_ of El Salvador." ing was cont-B. ty's judicial system that 1.01 SCATTE WILL w == reed skepticism about ciel case OF 140 Law her than Phia a thice even if its glacially the massion in into the killings be capable of france AU and AN alyzed With Fear



Unable to find a judge in the squads that rule the country by

capital to take on the case, the government finally had to promote The difficulties facing the judi-cial system were demonstrated reone from the provinces. The judge, Hector Enrique Jimenez, was in-vestigating the unsolved Dec. 2 murders of three American nuns, cently when the government --clearly prodded by U.S. impa-tience -- finally initiated legal pro-Maura Clarke, Ita Ford and Dorocccdings against two prominent Salvadoran rightists implicated in the slaving of El Salvador's landthy Kazel, and a lay worker, Jean Donovan, also from the United States

reform director, Rodolfo Viera, and two AFL-CIO advisers to the Appointment of a new judge in the nuns' case still has oot been program, Michael Hammer of Po-tomac, Md., and Mark Pearlman made, and few observers expect that what evidence has been gath-

A waitress who witnessed the cred so far — which points to in-killings in the Sheraton Hotel on volvement by the military — will Jan. 3 has testified that she recog-larly since the armed forms have Valer, Gis- Main and Jan. 3 has testified that she recog-be effectively acted upon, particu-larly since the armed forces have

His isolation is compounded, Senate aides say, by the reluctance of the Republican leadership to

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate Banking Committee has approved an amendment that, if enacted, could lead to the loss of thousands of federally financed housing units in the many cities in the country

By Bill Prochnau Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The MX

from which to carry the gospel of peace," now find themselves sought after as the host for a weap-

over the proposed concentration [of the missiles] in a relatively restricted area of the West," the statement said. "Our feelings would be the same about concen-

In their statement, the Mormon elders said the concentration of missiles would mean "one segment by accurate Soviet missiles. of the population would bear a The church has 4.7 million mem-highly disproportionate share of bers, including 1 million in Utah ident, Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman.

lion, with 200 multiwarhead nucle-

ar missiles shuttled through the

Minuteman missiles, also deployed

4,600 bunkers in an attempt to confuse potential Soviet attackers. The Air Force says the system is tration in any part of the nation." oceded because laod-based **Final Decision** 

throughout the West, are becoming more vulnerable to increasing-

· Place a cap on how fast the Aid to Families With Dependent

missile program, a huge mobile ouclear system that nobody seems in want in his backyard, has found itself with a new and perhaps lethal opponent — the Mormon Church. Declaring that the missile system was "a denial of the very es-

sence" of the church's gospel of "peace to the peoples of the earth," the First Presidency of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints asked the nation's leaders Tuesday to keep the MX out of Utab and Nevada and find an alternative plan.

The Air Force wants to deploy the missiles in 4,600 bunkers spread throughout the Great Basin desert home of the Salt Lake City-based church. The plan has ruo into widespread public opposition to the area, with the governors of the based Neurophy Colorise they Utah and Nevada declaring they

do not want it. \*- \* But the church's opposition was unusual, strong and carried excepmal politi

on "potentially capable of destroy-ing much of civilization." "We are most gravely concerned

**Mormon Church Opposes Deployment of MX Missile** 19th century to "establish a base

tion into the Western deserts in the the burden, in lives lost and property destroyed, in case of an at-tack, particularly if such were to be a saturation attack." The Reagan administration is expected to make a final decision

iban that of the 46 years of military Bull is there has been little justice in political matmat the and cineste: 12 Tame: S d death under a civilian-Compara, El Salvador's anti-

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e been tried and con-. any political crime -any pointcai critic — dnapping, arson, bank rasi-aid a senior diplomat in proton. You will find the

zero because no judge to try anyone, right or center. They if they do they will be

pessment is readily con-Mr. Part those members of the letion who are still willing Such matters with re-Se 7. 1. 

here simply does not nymore," said a promi-3 who insisted that his be used. Since the vio-a, there is no example of iry system functioning al, crime such as larceny

stal Assert r that has become the and have 1 18.º ...... characteristic of Salvaety affects judges, pro-ST IN LAS e Patra de 101 T 114 

Arms Sale

### Kept Secret ed Press International

NGTON - The United 1 12 F-5E fighter planes late last year and kept cret at the request of the overnment, according to tion sources.

paid SHIS million for nop Tiger-2 planes, ins said Tuesday, adding did not know why Meri-22 ed to keep the sale secret. V. just sale was confirmed in enate Foreign Relations 1.7 ushnell, the acting assistsary of state for interaffairs. The Pentagon, d by law, notified Con-Dec. 17 of the proposed senico, and the deal did - 5-÷.;

the political right. brother-in-law, Hans Krist, at the In an act that many considered SCERC. courageous, Judge Jimenez, after

The waitress, who has been taken out of the country for proteotion, said Mr. Sol Meza and Mr. Krist had signaled two other men. pointing out the three who were eventually slain, minutes before two unidentified men pulled out. their guns and began shooting.

#### Arrests Delayed

was sufficient evidence against Mr. Although the identification was Sol Meza to order a trial and reported to government shortly afwhether to extradite Mr. Krist. ter the killing, it took investigators

Salvadoran lawyers well until April 5 to order the arrest of aquainted with the ways of their courts, even in the best of times, Mr. Sol Meza, who belongs to two of El Salvador's oldest and wealthiest families. The arrest sent Hans say that is as far as the case is like-Krist flecing to Miami, where he was airested April 10 by the FBI on a request from the Salvadoran ly to go, because under Salvadoran law, two witnesses are needed to establish guilt. The prosecution apparently has only the waitress, government. while the defense has already pro-It took another three weeks for

duced two witnesses to present Mr. the government to find a judge Sol Meza's presence and actions at who would hold a preliminary arraignment hearing for Mr. Sol Meza and set the legal wheels in the murder scene in an innocent light.

In New York City alone, it could mean the loss of 12,500 such units a year, a situation that led Mayor Edward L Koch to detaking depositions from the state prosecutor, Mr. Sol Meza and his nounce Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, lawyers, ordered Mr. Sol Meza held indefinitely on charges of Republican of New York, for his leading role in gaining committee approval for the amendment. conspiracy to murder. Such is the nature of the system of justice bere

It appeared likely that the mea-sure, which is aimed at ending rent that the judge then sent the case back into the state prosecutor's office to determine whether there controls, would be approved by the full Senate and the House.

The most important factor was the bill to which the amendment was attached, which is the administration's major piece of housing legislation this year. It includes al-most all of what President Reagan asked for, including a cut in spending from \$30 billion to \$17 billion. The amendment is designed to

cut off most federal funds for a new housing subsidy program in cities that either apply rent control to new housing or keep it on old units as they become occupied by new tenants.

# **Priests, Lay Workers Forced to Retreat** By Violence, Persecution in Guatemala

lates Communism," said Mario

Sandoval Alarcon, the leading can-

didate to succeed President Lucas

Garcia in the elections scheduled

for next year. And a statement from an association of large farm-

ing interests read: "The church in

Guatemala is helping Markists to destroy Christian civilization at its

base and to crect in its place a dic-

Bishop Gerardi's cathedral, a

two bell towers, is open, but no one stirs inside the dark nave ex-

China, Vietnam

**Trade Charges** 

United Press International PEKING - China and Vietnam

escalated their war of words

Wednesday, accusing each other of

cross-border raids and violations

China, which started the latest

propaganda exchange Tuesday,

said early Wednesday that Viet-

namese troops struck into south-

ern Guangai province, killing an

unspecified number of people be-

of air and naval space.

fore they were driven off.

athered yellow building with

tatorship of the proletariat."

political life."

By Warren Hoge New York Times Service

SANTA CRUZ DEL QUICHE, Guatemala - Violence against priests and lay workers has become so bad in this highland province of Guatemala that the Cathohic Church has closed the dioocse. When the bishop of Quiche, himself the target of an assassination attempt, traveled to Rome to discuss the situation with Pope John Paul II, he was barred by the government of Maj. Gen. Romeo Incas Garcia from returning. President Lucas Garcia also refused to accept the new papal nuncio nominated by the Vatican.

Six priests and scores of teachers and other church helpers have been murdered in Guatemala in the last year. The pope described the circumstances of their deaths as "unclear and many times vile and treacherous" in an open letter released shortly after his visit with the Most Rev. Juan Gerardi Conedera

The slayings have not been investigated, and many church officials believe that the killers are members of government security forces

#### Lingits of Religion

Government leaders, rightist politicians and their supporters in the business community say that many of the 2,000 priests and nuns in Guatemala have gone beyond their calling and become too involved in politics,

When the Society of Jesus published newspaper advertisements tensified its armed provocation criticizing the government for alagainst Vietnam over the past 10 lowing "all these borrible crimes to with opposition, the be committed with absolute impu-

cept small clutches of parishoners presidential spokesman, responded: "This passes all fimits of religcrouching before votive candles. Soldiers have taken up positions around the square outside. ion and intervenes directly in our "The church favors and stimu-

The bishop pulled up the church's stakes here last August, 450 years after the first Catholics arrived at the time of the Spanish conquest. Eighteen priests and 25 muns were ordered out of the province of 1.5 million people, most of them Indian peasant farmers.

In February, the church assigned four priests from other areas to reopen the diocese. One was Juan Laudino Alonzo Fernandez, a Spaniard of the Sacred Heart order who had been in Gua-temala for 20 years. He told fellow priests be felt protected by his reputation as a conservative who did not share the activist ideas of many of his colleagues.

Less than two weeks after he arrived, he was ambushed on his mo-torbike, shot in the head and dumped down a ravine.

The Protestant church is a good deal smaller in Guatemala, ac-counting for only 10 percent of the population of 7 million. "I'd say 70 percent of the Protestant churchmen still support the government, but as they start to become victims that's changing fast," said a Presbyterian lay official from western Guatemala. In particular, large numbers of "evangelical pastors Protestant country preachers, have been assassinated recently.

Later Wednesday, Vietnam accused the Chinese of plundering. and shelling Vietnamese villages and violating Vietnam's an and naval space. "China has further in-Several Catholic priests estimated that about half of their number are sympathetic toward those who oppose the government. They do not have the support of the archdays," the Vietnamese news agen- bishop of Guatemala City, Cardipage statement, the church presi-dent, Spencer W. Kimball, and his two couoselors, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, portrayed the missile system as a moral issue.

#### **Rarely Takes Positions**

The Mormon Church rarely sation. takes political positions, although it also has opposed the Equal Rights Amendment. When the church president offers such opinions, Mormons believe his state-

ments are inspired by God. Mr. Kimball said he found it ironie that the Mormons, who retreated from religious persecu-

**UN Commission** Is Cleared After **Charges of Fraud** New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - A United Nations agency that was described in a preliminary inquiry as "demoralized" by fraud and favoritism has been cleared of

wrongdoing by an aide to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. James O.C. Jonah of Sierra Leone, who is an assistant secretary-general and the UN personnel chief, made the finding after a review of an earlier report critical of the Economic Commission for Latin America, an agency with 642 employees based in Chile. Mr. Jonah recommended that "no further action be taken" and that the

case be considered closed. The chief complaint against the agency was that it had either dis-missed or suspended 38 low-ranking employees for filing false medical insurance claims but had taken no action against four higher-ranking professionals who were said to have engaged in the same fraud. Two of the professionals were promoted.

written censure against two profes-

nical and economic assistance to direction and credibility."

United Press International

NAPLES - An explosion ripped through the 12,000-ton Italian tanker Umilitas 5 miles (8 kilometers) offshore near Naples on Tuesday, killing two crew mem-

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Senate Fioance Committee has approved legislation that would cut \$10.33 billion out of a vast range of social programs, including welfare, Medicaid and unemployment compen-

tended unemployment compensation for all states once the national The vote was 17-2, with the two negative votes cast by Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan of New York and unemployment rate rises above a certain' ligure. Extra benefits would be extended on a state-by-Bill Bradley of New Jersey, both state basis. Democrats.

The committee vote marked the first major step implementing a federal budget for fiscal 1982, which is still being debated on Capitol Hill. In the House of Representatives on Tuesday, members agreed by voice vote to increase military spending as last-minute lobbying cootinued at the White House and in the halls of Congress over two rival budget proposals, one backed by President Reagan, the other by Democratic leaders. A final vote was expected late Wednesday, or perhaps Thursday. and most analysis expected the president to prevail.

#### Senate Resolution

The Finance Committee was following the dictates of the Senate, which last month passed a resolution that called for reconciliation requiring Senate committees to inge laws to save a total of \$36.9 billion. That figure will not be-come final until the House completes its work and both chambers agree on a definite budget, but the Reagan proposal that is likely to pass the House comes very close in

The Finance Committee bill closely follows recommendations of the Reagan administration, some of which were made public only on Monday, but makes a few significant changes. Io particular, the committee bill preserves a sep-arate program for maternal and child health care, and it puts greater emphasis on programs for adoption assistance and loster care than

the administration wanted. The debate Tuesday also marked the opening skirmish in a battle that will determine the structure of billions of dollars worth of social service programs. The White House wants to lump 40 of these categorical programs which spend money on the federal level for specific needs, and put them into four large block grants covering health, social services and emergency assistance. Within those categories, states and localities would be free to spend the money as they wish. Liberals feel this approach amounts to a philosophical attack on the heart of the anti-poverty effort developed over

The vast and complicated legis-lation adopted Tuesday would also make the following changes in ex-

ments for college students, and end the minimum payment for all recipients, regardless of their past

Medicaid program, which provides Children by reducing benefits for medical care for poor people, can pregnant women, teen-agers and grow. But it limits the increase the "working poor." In one change from the Reagan plan, the commit-tee said that earnings from stepnext year to 9 percent, rather than the 5 percent proposed by the Reagan administration. · Repeal a law that triggers ex-

parents should be counted as part of a household income, but it rejected the suggestion to include the earnings of non-related adults living in the house.

· Severely restrict trade adjustment assistance, which now goes to workers who lose their jobs be- Trim almost \$1 billion for cause of foreign competition.

More Than Ever, the U.S. Has the Gift of Tongues

Sixty years ago, Louisiana, despite its large population of French descent, banned the use of French NEW YORK - The United States, where English once enjoyed in classrooms and even on school grounds. In 1968, the law was taka cear monopoly as the accepted en off the books. Today the state language of government and every-day affairs, is becoming more than employs about 300 French-spcaking teachers, mostly imported from France, Belgium and Quebec. In Albany, La., historically a Hungar-When floods struck Arizona in ian settlement, children are taught

1979, Gov. Bruce Babbitt broad-cast warnings in both English and in Hungarian through the fourth Spanish. In Louisiana, the test for grade. a driver's license can now be taken A Long Tradition in Vietnamese. The Manhattan telephone directory contains three pages of information and instructions in Spanish. In San Francisco,

Pockets of people who do not speak English have been common in America since colonial days. People in those areas retained their there are election ballots printed in native language, along with their ethnic foods and customs, and they formed second-language is-School classes taught in lan-guages other than English are now a national fixture, with classroom instruction in 70 languages. Chica-

lands in a great sea of English. About 28 million people in the United States, according to the Department of Education, "bave mother tongues other than English or live in households in which languages other than English are spo-

Spanish is the primary language forms, other federal paperwork for at least 10 millioo of them; and state examinations for professional accreditations --- along with Italian and German each account store signs and fast-food menus for 3 million, and French and Asiatic languages each account for 2 million. The rest speak languages from Arabic to Yiddish.

Spanish-language radio and television stations proliferate, along with outlets in other languages. A flourishing radio station in Flagstaff, Ariz, broadcasts entirely in Navajo, an American Indian language considered so abstruse that it was used as a code in World War П.

Airlines, hotels and stores oow employ linguists and use foreignlanguage signs and price tags. In central Los Angeles, miles of streets are home to businesses that have their principal signs lettered in Korcan - in contrast to the English-language signs that pre-dominate even in that city's China-

town and Little Tokyo. And Mexican-American groups in California have been threaten ing to start their own telephone system because of dissatisfaction with what they regard as the limited Spanish-language services of the Pacific Telephone and Tele-

recent decades.

isting law: • Eliminate Social Security pay-

Mr. Jonah noted that a committee inside the organization had in-vestigated the professionals and recommended disciplinary action

against one. He added that "perhaps in retrospect it might have been advisable to have made some

sional staff members whose claims were found to have been falsified." The preliminary inquiry was written earlier this year by two UN employees who found that the commission, which provides tech-

Latin American nations, had apparently experienced "considerable demoralization" and "a gener-

al feeling of lack of administrative

# Italian Ship Blast Kills 2

the Senate figures.



Page 4 Thursday, May 7, 1981

# **A Third Force in Cambodia?**

It's not difficult to understand Son San's appeal. For a start, he is neither the murderous Pol Pot nor the Soviet puppet Heng Samrin. It was agonizing at the United Nations last fall to watch the United States, the ASEAN countries, the Western Europeans and even the Chinese, casting about for a way to avoid supporting Pol Pot for Cambodia's General Assembly seat so that neither he nor Heng Samrin would get it. But they found no acceptable alternative. That wily, quintessential survivor, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was not ready yet. He may be soon, but he won't say when. So now that Son San, a reasonable middle-roader, has appeared as a possible third force in Cambo-dia, is it any wonder that the world's loosely knit anti-Soviet alliance is rallying around him?

Son San has impressive personal qualifica-tions. He is intelligent, well-educated, experienced in politics, economics and foreign affairs, and he has been an outspoken critic of both the Communists and the military leaders who governed Cambodia before the Khmer Rouge takeover. But he speaks for only a small minority of Cambodia's population, now estimated at somewhere around 6 million after the ravages of war and Pol Pot's massacres. He commands no more than 5,000 troops compared to 30,000 who are loyal to Pol Pot and 200,000 Vietnamese in Cambodia. He has no political base to speak of, his relations with Sihanouk are strained and he would seem to have little hope of accomplishing anything except in some sort of coalition with Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge. Yet, according to a recent State Department report, he is all there is.

For the West and its ASEAN allies, his emergence represents a possible alternative to the contending Communist forces. For the Chinese, who have reportedly begun supplying his soldiers with arms, he is undoubtedly seen as a vehicle for helping to dislodge the Soviet-supported Vietnamese. But it is much too early to make any definitive judgments about what results aid to Son San and his marginal force might produce. It seems un-likely at the moment that he will be able to persuade the Khmer Rouge to give him any real power, although they would probably accept his support on their terms. If he is able to produce arms for his men (for now, from China) and food and medical aid from the United States, that might strengthen his bargaining position.

But then what? Will the Reagan administration find itself on the same slippery slope the Kennedy administration started sliding down in the early 1960s? With that lesson now in the history books, we would hope not. The Cambodian people do deserve help, but their lives are better under the current regime than they were under Pol Pot. At least now they are not being slaughtered. Nevertheless, they have the right to run their own country without Vietnamese or Soviet interference. If the United States, Western Europe and the ASEAN countries can help them do that, they should. But before taking any specific actions in support of anyone, they should be very careful to examine the consequences, for the Cambodians and for the world, in the still harsh light of recent experience.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

# **A Sinai Peace Force**

It is odd that so little attention has been paid to the administration plan to put 1,000 or more U.S. combat soldiers into the international peacekeeping force that is due to be placed in Egypt's Sinai desert when Israeli forces complete their evacuation next April. This is very different from the civilian ob-server group that has watched over the Egyptian-Israeli truce line in the Sinai since the mid-1970s - a group set up on the expectation that, if trouble started, it would quickly move out of the way. By contrast, the new force would presumably be in the middle of things. It would have to be, to fill its intended deterrent role as a plate-glass window, that one or the other side would have to break to go to war.

But there is a more important difference between the observer group and the proposed peacekeeping force, and this is the factor that makes it not only necessary but also safe, as these things go, for the United States and the few other likely participating nations to send troops to the Sinai. The observer group was set out between two nations then still formally at war, while the peacekeeping force will be put down between two nations that are formally at peace and that are working in many ways to convert this formality into a living, permanent, irreversible reality.

The force now being planned reflects a typical Mideast compromise. Israel is fearful, though reluctant to say so too conspicuously, lest President Sadat or a successor changes his mind about peace. Therefore it wants as potent and American a force as possible -and one not tied to the United Nations, its nemesis. Egypt is nervous lest foreign or domestic critics accuse it of accepting an imperialist-type presence on its sovereign territory. So it wants as slight and international a force as possible — and one with no connec-tion to the U.S. effort to find places elsewhere to station men for purposes of general U.S. influence in and around the Gulf.

That leaves a not-too-large force with a peculiar and circumscribed mission. Good. Helping two friendly states keep their new peace is worthy in itself. Some, employing a familiar anti-Camp David argument, will contend that the peacekeeping force is a mistake because it will give Israel a degree of security that Israel will use to rebuff demands to compromise with Palestinians. Skillful U.S. diplomacy, however, can turn that around: The more security that Israel's friends bring it on one flank, the more standing they have to expect Israel to meet willing Palestinians halfway on the other.



'It's Nothing Personal — We Treat This Guy the Same Way.'

# Japan Speaks Up

#### By Joseph Kraft

ing by as witness to the fact that a

formal deal had been done. Japan gave far less than the United States had asked. The necord sti-

pulates a reduction to 1.68 million

autos during the first year; a lesser

reduction the second year; and a

wait-and-see position for the third

Inadequate Relief

significant help to the distressed

the administration, in keeping with

its ideological impulses, has not

pushed the domestic industry to be

more competitive on prices and

The uncommitment on Pacific

ecurity was announced by Mr.

Suzuki in a press conference with

U.S. correspondents held in Tokyo on April 28. Suzuki rejected point

blank suggestions for a serious in-

crease in Japan's defense role. He said: "Though an economie power,

we are determined not to become a

military power ... we would not

conceive of, for example, filling the

void created by the Seventh Fleet moving to the Persian Gulf ... "

'Baffled'

United States to task for lifting the grain embargo. He called the deci-sion "unexpected," and said it left

him "baffled." But he made plain

Japan would now move to increase

I cannot remember, nor can

trade with the Soviet Union.

In addition, Mr. Suzuki took the

wages.

The relief is not enough to be of

S. auto makers. The more so as

WASHINGTON - After a W long wrangle with Japan, the United States has once again obtained a trivial concession on a domestic sore point - auto ex-ports. The Japanese have once again come away uncommitted on a major international issue - security in the Pacific.

But to that familiar imbalance, there is now added a new and disquieting feature. On the eve of a state visit, Premier Zenko Suzuki has raised Japan's voice against the United States in a tone of unmistakable irritation.

Achieving a fair balance between this country and the Land of

into a negotiation with Japan on auto exports. At length, despite disclaimers, U.S. officials went to the extent of transmitting to Tothe extent of transmitting to To-kyo numerical targets for "voluntary" limits by Japan. Specifically, the United States sought a reduc-

#### **Taking Umbrage**

tion of auto exports from over 1.8 The Japanese are not attractive when they raise their collective voice, and it is easy enough to take million to somewhere between 1.6 and 1.4 million annually for a period of three years. Moreover, the president — un-der pressure from farm interests umbrage. But Mr. Suzuki's remarks might better be received as and in deference to a campaign a useful reminder. They are a repledge, but without any foreign minder that the Reagan adminisconsoled by the scenery and a good breakfast, no doubt in obedi-. policy justification — lifted the grain embargo, which the United States had applied as a chief sanctration has not yet developed a systematic White House operation tion against the Soviet Union after campaign promises, economic in-Afghanistan. Thus the stage was terests and foreign policy. 51981. Las set for a reversion of Japanese-U.S. relations to the familiar pat-

# Letter From Wellington

# Search for End **Of the Rainbow**

#### By James Reston

even salmon in Canada, bu

ing matches the struggle

shimmering, leaping rainby almost as exciting — but n — as kissing your first girl, to the mathematical facts

particular special rainbow,

you might say, slightly than the boat.

New Zealand is reason

many other ways. It is not b

true. It keeps its promises.

sheep. The latter must eat weeds and stones, for the g side looks like one vast well

golf course, and even the ci

as clean and tidy as a scrubbed kitchen.

prime minister is the Right able R.D. Muldoon, and the

ter of foreign affairs is a ge ant called Brian Edward T

and there are, as U.S. speaker Thomas (Tip) O'N

covered on a recent trip h

conflicts between the ex

and legislative branches, f

Muldoon is not only prime

ter but minister of finance, ter in charge of the legislar partment, minister of the and minister of security and

Like all countries, of cou

New Zealanders have som lens. On the home front, t

fussing these days about v the stores should be open urdays — not Sundays, wh the Lord is in charge, but

days. And on foreign polir

have two major difficulties to do about their surplus and what to do about pla international rugby footbi in July against South Afric

Silent

Otherwise, all is as siler

the sheep in the fields, may be their most serio

ma. For they make no tro therefore make no news.

The only objection they're so far away, but

gence.

The contrast with Washir startling. Even the names politicians are comfortabl

WELLINGTON, New Zealand I have caught catfish in t — After 40 years in Wash vel pits of Ohio, "sunnies" i ington, it is said that a man either Run in Virginia, bluefish goes crazy or goes fishing, and in Mans Land in Massachuset goes crazy or goes fishing, and in the spring, an old man's fancy turns to fish. But where to go? Where is that rainbow trout at the

end of the rainbow? The answer is simple: It's at the end of the line here in New Zealand - as far from Washington as the civilized world runs, as close to the Antarctic as possible, as differ-ent as everything should be on a vacation.

#### Turning Gold

Nothing is quite the same here. Summer is from December to March. It is warmer in the North Island and colder in the South Is-Island and colder in the South Is-land. The people drive on the left rather than on the right. Even the sky is different — dark blue velvet with stars of the Southern Cross — and the fish love hooks. Provided, of course, you know precisely where to go. You can. start on the rivers of the South Is-land with spinners but there's a

land with spinners, but there's a problem. You can see trout on the Shag River as long as a ball bat, but the banks are lined with willows, now turning gold in the early autumn frosts, and you can spend

much time retrieving lures from their dangling branches. So the thing to do in this predic-ament, as a consolation prize for your wife, is to gather daisies and luning that compatible handly emerge-Jupine that carpet the lovely emer-ald fields, and take a plane from Dunedin, the Scots' last refuge, to the glacial lakes in the North Is-land around Rotorua and Taupo.

Here there must be the best trout "fishing hole" in the world. Brown trout ova were brought from Britain via Tasmania, Australia, to New Zealand in 1869. Rainbow trout ova from the Russian River in California were hatched in these lakes in 1877, and have been multiplying under strict government control ever since. Catching them is the catch - here-

with explained. First, you get up before dawn in a fishing lodge close to Taupo Lake and take a seaplane at first light along the long stretch of water to the mouth of the rivers where the rainbow feed -- there are no roads into this silent watery expanse.

they're so far away, but problem of expense in ge is easily handled. Ew years, all the New Zealan and a structure and judges meet to discuss a large an inevi produce a world of law, insue crises, invite somebody from the miss are clear's world to tell them how indiching a comp outside, and pay his cardinated of still in show him where the lishing are he design a way home. Next time on your vacantal blowed him has should try it. It's n reckless habding the reis-tiful and civilized country, ite having strong There you are met by a gillie in an anchored boat who casts a sinking wet fly into the sloping depths from the river mouth to the bottom of the lake, and instructs you how to draw the line ever so gently, finger by finger toward the boat. In no less than three bours,

tiful and civilized country the having strong

But the Reagan administration anybody 1 know, so clear a nega-was pushed by U.S. manufacturers tive statement about the United tive statement about the United that Japan is fed up with paying penalues for doing things well.

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and terrorism.

off to a poor start.

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dents to Soviet control, even the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# The New Style in Banking

Banking and the U.S. financial system are now changing with a speed not foreseen by Congress when it rewrote the basic law last year. The emerging pattern is merger, bridging the traditional divisions in financial services. It's raising unexpected questions for bank regulators. For the people who guide the monetary policy of the United States, the questions are even sharper. Conventional monetary policy assumes that only banks can create money. But currently that assumption only starts a debate over what you mean by banks, and what you mean by money.

Congress thought it was taking a rather daring step when it voted a year ago to phase out the interest rate restrictions on banks. and to authorize the accounts that automatically transfer money from savings to checking. But those are very modest innovations compared with the transformation that's now under way. The driving force is, of course, the high and volatile interest rates that press not only large businesses but also private savers and investors to keep their money moving smartly.

The largest insurance company in the United States, Prudential, has just merged with a securities broker, the Bache Group. American Express is talking about a merger with another broker, Shearson Loeb Rhoades. The money market funds have been growing phenomenally, and some are run by brokers who offer investment in other kinds of securities as well. And some take the next step of letting you write checks on your account, which may be a variety of money market shares, stocks and bonds. The credit card provides an instant checking account that creates negative deposits. Now one of the credit cards, Visa, proposes - if the

banking authorities permit it - giving its customers direct access to money market funds.

It's not yet possible to foresee the full range of issues that this development will raise for public policy. But some of them are already evident. For example, federal law -with a few narrow exceptions - forbids banks to operate across state lines. But the big brokerage houses, not to mention American Express, have branches all over the country. As the brokerage and credit card operations turn themselves into quasi-banks, the prohibition against interstate banking becomes increasingly unfair, obsolete and harmful.

But these mergers have implications that reach far beyond the banking business. One of the key points in President Reagan's economic program is the need for firm control of the money supply and unremitting restriction of its growth. But less money available from the traditional banks means greater incentives for the creation of quasi-money from the quasi-banks. What's quasi-money? It comes in the form of credit card accounts, money-fund overdrafts and all the other forms of credit available outside the banking system. It looks like money, it behaves like money and - subversive thought - maybe it actually becomes money in every sense but that of the formal definition. The controversies over theory are not going to be resolved. for quite a while. But it's beyond dispute that something very much like a parallel banking system is rapidly taking shape, without waiting for the approval of Congress, just outside the existing structure of bank regulation and control

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago May 7, 1906

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt has come strongly to the front in the last few days by his Standard Oil message as the champion of the people and enemy of the "octopus." Once more the "hunting of the snark" is in full cry. The public has forgotten the ill-starred Beef Trust prosecution. It overlooks the compromise that the president finally made with party leaders in the Senate on the Hepburn Bill amendments and it is oblivious of the fact that the president has yet to win his first substantial victory in the 59th Congress. The public is looking only at the flourishing of the big stick above the head of John D. Rockefeller and the railroad presidents who gave him rebates.

#### **Fifty Years Ago** May 7, 1931

BERLIN - Prof. Albert Einstein, the author of the theory of relativity, as one of the founders of the German League for the Rights of Man, together with the novelist, Heinrich Mann, has sent a letter to the league's international headquarters in Paris, protesting against an alleged reign of terror in Croatia. The letter is based on the murder of Prof. Milan Sufflay in Zagreb on Feb. 18. Prof. Einstein charges that though the name of Prof. Sufflay's assassin is widely known as a member of the so-called Young Yugoslavia organization, he has not been arrested and is still free. He concludes: "The use of murder unscrupulously to achieve political ends must not be allowed " . . . . . . . . . . .

trinsically hard. The United States emerged from World War II as the only power in the Pacifie by wiping out Japan with atomic weapons. The Japanese recovered by ortern. ganizing their economy for inter-The auto agreement was an-nounced in Tokyo on May I, with a U.S. official. Special Trade Rep-resentative William Brock, standnational competition - particular-ly in the United States, which retained a relatively disorganized

#### Place to Hide

conomy.

The atomic experience provided Japan a place to hide on larger issues of international politics. Even now, the defense budget consumes about 1 percent of Japanese output - a fifth of the comparable U.S. VCar. figure.

Economic disorganization re-peatedly led U.S. officials negotiating with Japan to emphasize symptomatle aches and pains as distinct from underlying disease. For most of the 1960s and 1970s, the United States concentrated on such matters as limiting Japanese textile exports and promoting the sale of U.S. planes to Nippon Airways.

In the last years of the last decade, events created an opening for a better balance. A surge of Soviet air and naval strength in the Pacific aroused apprehension in Japan. U.S. power was drawn away from the Pacific toward the Gulf. After the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Japan responded to U.S. pleas for sanctions by curbing trade with the Soviet Union far more than other allies.

The Reagan administration seemed ideally placed to continue the favorable trend. As a free enterprise enthusiast, the president promised to keep hands off competitive trading patterns. He and his advisers emphasized instead the importance of stronger efforts by the United States and its allies against the Soviet Union.

-Letters-

Timing in Policy ft is impossible not to connect

plies several questions, which af-

fect all of us, whether we like it or

April 25-26).

two sceningly distant events --- the lifting of the embargo on agricultural products to the Soviet Union by President Reagan and the recent agreement to register the farmers unions by the Polish Communist government, the latter in

an article by Leopold Unger (IHT, randomness. We all may agree that President Carter's embargo was a very limit-ed success, and that it was a mere token protest of U.S. morallyminded politicians after the brutal Soviet aggression on Afghanistan. The bare fact remains that the Communist countries cannot feed themselves, while we have an original intentions, but in connecabundance of food. And this imtion to Moscow's needs and priori-

ties.

JANUS R. AVIVSON. 1. Is it moral to use food as a Leuven

sudden summons from downstairs profile cipsi, The New York Thorize rear after Tito

# **The Great Terrorist Hunt**

#### By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — The results no problem." Appearing later on the NBC News program "Meet the old enough to remember Joe Press," FBI Director William H. old enough to remember Joe McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee Webster said that "there is no real evidence of Soviet-sponsored ter-rorism within the United States. We seem at this point to be free of still could get a queasy feeling from the first hearings of the new Senate subcommittee on security direct, deliberate Soviet domination or control or instigation of

terrorist activity." What's more, Mr. Webster de-clared, guidelines restraining poli-ical surveillance and intrusive in-These straight-faced proceed-ings, like their dubious an-tecedents, were admittedly without any real legislative purpose; they vestigative techniques were not hampering the FBL. There would be, he said, "a storm of protest within the bureau" if the guidewere designed only "to raise public consciousness" about the threat of terrorism, said Chairman Jeremiah Denton of Alabama. If so, they're lines were removed. Thus, he de-Here again, however, was the faflated beforehand any effort to use miliar stuff of vesteryear — the sweeping but unsubstantiated charge, the dark hints of conspiradomestic terrorism as an excuse

for relaxing existing restraints on investigative agencies. Cause to Worry

usual touch of unintended come-dy. This came when Sen. Denton unbuttoned his shirt to show that The Denton hearings nevertheless produced some causes for wor-ry — not least the chairman's he was not wearing a bullet-proof stated conviction that a Soviet "divest against the threat of terrorists. Other than the chairman's torso, sinformation" program had had "a measure of success" in deceiving however, the hearings revealed nothing. Witnesses produced little of interest that they hadn't said or "a story-hungry and sometimes gullible press." Mr. Ledeen lent written before, and no headlines at all. They adduced nothing like a support to this novel thesis, and given both his and Mr. Webster's testimony that terrorism does not reason for a crackdown on politi-cal dissidents in the United States. Former CIA Director William Colnow threaten the United States, "disinformation" is likely to bey even demolished the notion of a come the focus of Denton's consciousness-raising. vict "mastermind" directing in-That's bad news for the U.S.

ternational violence — the "feeling that there is a central war room with flashing lights" somewhere in press, which is not widely liked or trusted anyway and which recently suffered a blow to its credibility There is on central war room," from the Janet Cooke hour m ine Washington Post. A new Gallup poll for Newsweek reports that 61 percent of respondents believe "very little" or "only some" of what they are told by the press. Mr. Denton's "disinformation" charact no matter, how refuted. from the Janet Cooke hoax in The Mr. Colby said, even though he ar-gued that the Soviet Union "did provide the instruments" for many terrorist organizations and inci-

As for terrorism in the of the charges, no matter how refuted, States, Michael Ledeen of the charges, no matter how refuted, Washington Quarterly said there are likely to make the credibility was "at the moment, domestically, problem worse. An inquiry into al-

1990

René Bondy

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leged Soviet "disinform managements could also turn into a generi linee Crises page through the U.S. pressounent in Belgy tonal processes and dear major crises. A find out whether a story was a Alghanistan a ed in a newspaper by device and of the store into how and why, the newspaper word's eco-gathered and printed the store and word's eco-gathered and printed the store and the store man to all inter-

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Magic Result Obviously, too, editors at the Tito model porters charged with handling actionistic. P Obviously, too, editors at the Thomodel porters charged wilb handling automistic. P a story will appear to be some inter than Tito e worse than "story-hungry and are of the big lible" to many readers and violation. Was used Such pressures are likely that as a vast ratel gans for tongh and independent that both mana porting that might, say a postivit is new doubts about administration and his porting that might, say a postivit is new cy in El Salvador. As that distance f ny, moreover, the Reagan ad the common three might yet manage to find to be bare the security, and a need to comp that the solution with tough legislation. Security that has show trolling international server is the tas a both and the administration of the Cuban-Vietr with tough legislation. Security than is show trolling international server is though a situation and the administration of the security to be working hard to dool to solve a the security to be working hard to dool to be and pration incronism policy. Sen, Deniton and of the administration include "threats." The manage result, a Staw

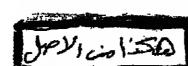
01981, The New York Times

weapon (since the weakest will suf-2. Is it clever to support coun-

to ours (feed soldiers who might one day be shonting at us)? 3. Should the timing of certain

changes in U.S. policy be chosen in accordance to political situations and needs or to more-or-less

light of the recent alteration of forces in the Communist camp, and how they are going to be affeeled by Mr. Reagan's generous gesture. However weakened by his wound, he should remember that his decision might be interpreted by Moscow without relation to his



John Hay Whitney

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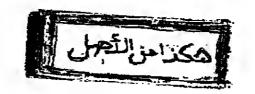
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As for terrorism in the United States, Michael Ledeen of the NTERNATIONAL

the Kremlin.

The last question is relevant in



# INSIGHTS/SIDELIGHTS

Tribune Page 5 Thursday, May 7, 1981 #

INTERNATIONAL



Tito's widow, Joyanka, laying flowers on her husband's grave on Monday, the first anniversary of his death.

By Robert G. Kaiser *Kinshington Post Service* WASHINGTON — After more than 100 days in charge of U.S. foreign policy, the Reagan administration has begun to produce some powerful evidence to support Gold-man's law: "The primary purpose of any cew administration is to make the last one look

Guido Goldman, director of Harvard's Center for European Studies, enunciated the law, and it seems an apt description of the new ad-ministration's first three months, which have oot been easy. Though they promised compe-tence, firmness and steadiness, the new ad-ministrators of U.S. diplomacy have often seemed indecisive and confused. They are clearly ready in confront Soviet power, but not at all ready to explain a coherent approach to world problems. It is clear what the new ad-

ander M. Haig Jr., the self-anointed vicar of President Reagan's foreign policy, promised a diplomacy of "consistency, reliability and bal-ance," but the first 100 days did not produce it. Instead, Mr. Haig has become the most controversial member of an openly contentious administration, has angered the president's most intimate advisers and has raised doubts in Washington and in major world capitals about his staying power — not least because of his repeated threats to resign. Mr. Haig's own efforts 10 establish a single line of administration policy have failed.

#### A Loose Cannon

Last month, the U.S. secretary of defense was telling Europeans that talks on ouclear arms control in Europe should be pro off because of Soviet "threats of violence or intimi-dation" against Poland. Days later, the White House justified its decisioo to lift the grain em-bargo against the Russians in part by pointing to Soviet "restraint" in Poland.

That secretary of defense, Caspar W. Weinberger, woo a reputation in the first 100 days as something of a loose cannon on the deck of Mr. Reagan's ship of state. In his first days in office, Mr. Weinberger came out for U.S. bases in the Middle East - before establishing that any Mideast couotry wanted them - and for the revival of the neutron weapon in Europe before learning that Europe wasn't interested, or that the United States might not be able to produce the fissionable material needed to deploy the weapon. More recently, he has alarmed Western Europe with his rbetorical repudiation of any kind of detente with the Sovi-et Union. Later, when asked what he meant by detente," Mr. Weinberger suggested he was referring to "unilateral disarmament."

diate or soften the impact of Mr. Weinberger's remarks, but because of his own difficulties, foreigners can't be sure whether Mr. Haig or the secretary of defense (who is much closer

# **Reagan's Foreign Policy Is Missing** That Certain Something --- a Policy

President Reagan

personally to Mr. Reagan) is actually speaking for the administration. And because Mr. Wein-

berger bas sometimes contradicted himself -

has only agreed to this deployment in princi-

ple, and on condition that strategic arms con-trol is pursued with Moscow at the same time.

The Reagan administration's desire to look

tough to the Russians could be destroyed if the

NATO agreement on new missiles were to fall

apart. The Europeans can be expected to take

advantage of the influence this situation af-

fords them. (The administration may also have

thrown away its tough image unilaterally with

its decision to lift the Soviet grain embargo, a decisioo that must baffle the Russians, but de-

Even on matters in the American backyard,

the Europeans will be heard from During the

Haig-sponsored furor over El Salvador, for ex-

ample, West Germany's conservative and

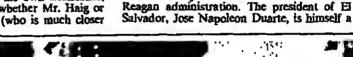
hard-line party, the Christian Democratic Un-ion, forcefully disassociated itself from the

good."

ministration is *against*, but the world is still wondering what it will be for. At his Senate confirmation hearings, Alex-

on the possibility of selling arms to China, for example - his remarks also carry uncertain authority. The principal European lever for influencing U.S. policy in the near future may be the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plan to modernize nuclear weapons in Europe by deploying - with West Germany, Italy, Britain and perhaps other countries - new American missiles that can reach Soviet territory. NATO

Mr. Haig has gone to some lengths to repu



light them, too.)

Christian Democrat to whom the West German Christian Democrats feel fraternal des. It's a nice example of how complicated the modern world can be.

Last year, Mr. Reagan told The Wall Street Journal: "Let us not delude ourselves. The Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on. If they weren't engaged in this game of dominoes, there wouldn't be any hot spots in

Mr. Reagan was not a very visible figure in the world." Mr. Reagan was not a very visible figure in the first 100 days of his administration's for-eign policy; his principal contribution was rhe-torical. The tough rhetoric he bas used has sug-cested that he really believe the star he could gested that be really believes the view he gave to The Wall Street Journal.

If be does, and if that sort of unqualified anti-Sovietism becomes the basis of his foreign policy, it is likely to prove spectacularly unsuc-cessful in the months and years ahead, even if the administration eventually gets its act together. A U.S. government that attributes for example — the Palestinian problem, the Iran-Iraq war, the struggle for independence in Namibia and insurrection in the Philippines entirely to the Soviet Union's machinauons is doomed to diplomatic failure.

Yet this is the line that Mr. Haig seemed to adopt when he described a Communist "hit list for the ultimate takeover of Central America" of which "the seizure of Nicaragua" was the first stage. Remarks like that sound like determined simplification or sloppy thinking. So did Mr. Haig's comment on the day of the attempted military coup in Spain, that this was "an internal matter" for the Spanish. He had to spend a day in Spain last month trying to patch up the damage that one caused by reas-suring the Spaniards that this administration really does care about the fate of Spanish democracy.

#### **Pervasive Doubts**

Or listen to the words of the ubiquitous senior official who travels with secretaries of state on their world trips (if be has the same identity in this administration that be had in the last two, his name is Alexander Haig), This was a comment the high official made as Mr. Haig's plane left the Middle East last month:

"There wasn't a place we went that there wasn't a profound lack of confidence in the United States, long-standing doubts about America's staying power, its leadership .... and above all its willingness to stand up to Soviet aggression. And the minute we addressed these issues in a manner in which it was clear that the United States ... intends to reassert its global responsibilities, to maintain consistent and reliable policies ... and to indulge in a dialogue in which their views are considered in the formulation of our own policy, this entirely turned each of our hosts into

an entirely different mood and attitude." If improving the U.S. positioo in the world is as easy as that, the Reagan administration faces the rosiest of diplomatic futures. The sus-picion persists, bowever, that the real prospects are not that good.

AT M

**Tito's Heirs Maintain His Policies** in 1977, and in 19 and also 0:5

🚟 😑 By Leopold Unger 1713 Sec. ational Heraid Tribuine

SELS - When Tito died a year ago er 35 years of personal control of Yu-Ī 8 ", the pessimists declared that the coundoomed to destruction either through -mal explosion or after a foreign inter-The skeptics believed that the or-

A state was facing an inevitable series of The optimists were clearly in the minor-the optimists were clearly in the minor-The left behind a complicated inheri-and a multitude of still unsolved prob-""Furthermore, he designated no single 

recrience in holding the reins or power. : 1 Id not like having strong personalities ..... ntourage and thus was surrounded by



summit. Ours came from the rank and file." And that is the core of the problem. Mihailo Mihailov, the Yugoslav dissident who lives in the United States after having spent years in Yugoslav prisons, said before the Polish crisis: Just as io 1948 Yugoslavia was the first Communist country to win its independence from Moscow, it could well become the first Communist regime to drop the Communist Party's monopoly of power and to take steps toward Socialist and pluralist structures." As things have turned out, Mr. Mihailov

made a mistake, but only in geography. Against all political logic, it was not Yugoslavia, a country on the edge of the Soviet empire, but Poland, at its very heart, that has first dared to try setting up really pluralist struc-tures in an officially Communist country.

#### Attempts Rejected

Birte 11 - 11 - 11 - 1 in their own forn diversity or abroad.

that the collective leadership is work-out any obvious signs of internal dis-I It is also certain that the policies of rrorist being continued despite the very awk-oment at which the dictator disap-His heirs not only received the grant of ars, but they got them under particuicult circumstances.

#### **Three Crises**

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New Zealand cars in Wash

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Three Crises enring aler in gram Mas int vention in Afghanistan and the sapp-ie very basis of Tito's foreign policies, nonalignment. Domestically, the ef-the capitalist world's economic crisis Sponsored terr ticularly heavy on Yugoslavia, which Service of more acly sensitive to all international ecomargation of Tiations.

leologically, the popular movement in has made the Tito model of Socialism sitively anachronistic. Poland today ir. Weberer der Settanting (A. af faitur ve in much further than Tito ever went. There were the funeral, one of the biggest postwar ic encounters, was used by all his "1 mourning as a vast, multifaceted op-"> capture his heirs and his inheritance. snow clear that both managed to avoid in eller in 22 and Yugoslavia's new leaders have 25 27 12:44 hat they remain attached to the princi-1 10 1730 1 1 1 vicies at equal distance from the two vers and that they seek to reinforce is of conalignment throughout the

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ugoslav leaders have tried and are isolate the Cuban-Vietnamese radi-Soviet Union's "objective allies," te nonaligned movement. But the oclittle success in these endeavors. espite their feverish activity on every

out, the Yugoslav leaders know that ipal theater of operations is in Bel-cif. The standard of living of every has gone up," an economist ex-"but we are all living more and more

#### Economic Boom

om under Tho allowed the gross na-oduct to rise from \$200 per Yugoslav to more than \$2,100 in 1979. But this owih has become unbearable, and the balance sheet was far from brilliant o died. It is even less so a year later. in is now at 40 percent a year, the of unemployed has reached a million, 0,000 Yugoslays work abroad, foreign ws a deficit of \$6 billion, and the exbt is \$17 billion. In other words, Yuand Yugoslavs are spending much o they can afford.

w leadership immediately swung into id applied strong medicine to the ailmy. It ordered a cut in consumption, 1 investments and a reduction in the towih - all of which has led to much lissension and public disapproval.

r Tito we had everything, and with ssors we have less and less," one often Belgrade. The people's memory is d legends grow quickly. This explains o's successors, who have neither his ity nor his authority, are particularly to anything that could threaten their right, and that of their party, to

s clearly why the Yugoslav press has e rapid solution of the Polish crisis, s one newspaper put it, "threatened omestic stability and European de-

#### Marshal

... in 1974

been ambiguous io its stand toward the events in Poland

That came as oo surprise. Yet Tito's successors immediately declared themselves to be op-posed to any notion of Soviet intervention in Poland.

#### 'Political' Demands

The Belgrade government openly declared the validity of the demands of Polisb workers and even their objective of self-management. After all, it was Tito who invented that term. Yet, they were less enthusiastic about certain "political" demands, such as the creation of independent unions of workers and farmers, of independent associations of students, journal-ists or intellectuals in general, all of them free of Communist Party control.

This ambiguity in Belgrade's attitude toward

Yngoslavia's new leaders have shown that they remain attached to the principle of policies at equal distance from the two superpowers and seek to reinforce the role of

nonalignment throughout

the world.

the avalanche of reforms in Poland becomes perfectly clear when comparing the newly gained autonomy of Polish universities with the recent dismissal of seven dissident professors at the University of Belgrade, the Polish "opposition's" access to the government-con-trolled media, the virtual freedom of the Polish press, and the de facto recognition of publications that were illegal only yesterday with the prohibition against any independent publication in Yugoslavia. Jacek Kuron, one of the Polish dissident

leaders, commented on this subject. When be. was released from prison after the Gdansk agreements were reached last summer, be was asked if the events in Poland could lead the nation to a type of government similar to that in Yugoslavia. He replied: "We have chosen the Polish model, which has not existed up to

To prevent just such a turn of events, the new Yugoslav leaders have rejected all attempts at democratization, any bope of a political amnesty and any possibility of allowing the opposition to speak freely in public.

The first important political trial since the death of Tito took place in Zagreb in February. It was that of Franjo Tudjman, 59, a Croatian historian and former general, who veas sentenced to three years in prison and live years of "deprivation of the right to speak in public" for "propaganda hostile to Yugosla-via." Another political trial, this time with several dozen defendants, is scheduled to open soon in Kosovo.

Observers believe that these are merely delaying tactics. Stalin died in 1953, but de-Stalinization did not get started until 1956. Mao died in 1976, but de Maoization began only in 1979. Tito died just a year ago and it is still 100 carly to think about de-Titoization. Yet, inevitably, there will be one, in a different style and hopefully without any executions, as in the So-viet Union; without any Gang of Four, as in China. But it will have major consequences. It is still not clear to what extent the recent

events in Kosovo were linked to those in Poland. And it is oo more evident whether demands of the ethnic Albanians who make up the majority of the population of the Scrbian Autonomous Republic can be limited to great-er autonomy within the Yugoslav federation or if they go as far as an attempt at incorporation with Albania.

What is clear, however, is that Kosovo was the first real crisis of the post-Tho era. Although the events were sparked by some ecooomic pretext, the Kosovo riots immediately became political, and particularly anti-Serb. Tito was proud to claim that his brand of

Communism - at the same time, non-Stalinis and non-Soviet - was capable of solving all the various national and economic problems. The blowup in Kosovo, the two policemen and nine demonstrators reported killed, the 250 wounded, the hundreds of arrests, the armored cars used against the population and the impo-sition of a regional curiew are proof enough that this is more easily said than done.

#### · Main Danger

One year after Tito's death, the main danger to the country's unity appears to be the ethnic problem. The specter of Balkanization again haunts that area of Europe, its "powder barrel" for centuries.

The recent crisis seems to be over, but the future will clearly show that for this question, as for others, in Yugoslavia as in Poland, repression is oot a solution and offers no answers to basic questions.

An example in point can best be seen in the impressive series of verbal assaults against Milovan Djilas, once Tito's closest companion and now one of the most severe critics of the government. Mr. Djilas, who spent nine years in prison for having written several books criticizing the bureaucratization of the government and on the real history of the nation, has never ceased to insist that the government must now become democratic.

"Everything is possible today," Mr. Djilas said in a telephone interview. "Who in 1948 would have believed that Yugoslavia could survive the break with Stalin? Who just one month ago would have believed that Polish workers would gain the right to strike and to set up independent unions?

Mr. Djilas is well placed to talk about the movement of history. In 1948, he was one of the principal creators of the Tito myth, and now he leads the movement of de Titoization. "I want our new leaders to understand," he said, "that literally as well as symbolically, it



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Now...is that you on the left? Not bad. You can still shake a leg.



# Old Vic, Subsidy Lost, Will Disband June 13

#### By Michael West The Associated Press

Theater

ONDON - Lord Olivier and many other L leading British actors and actresses are mourning the demise of the Old Vic Theater. The directors of the celebrated former home of British Shakespearean theater said Tuesday it would close pext week after 163 years

because of shortage of funds. Olivier, 73, who ran Britain's National Theater from the Old Vic from 1962 to 1973, when the National transferred to its present modernistic home on the south bank of the Thames, said he was "very much saddened." The actor-director played leading roles in many of the Old Vic's productions.

His wife, the actress Joan Plowright, said: "A great part of our lives is being swept away. It is very sad and a shock. But there is a feeling that it was inevitable."

She said that in recent years the newly housed National Theater and the Royal

Shakespeare Company had stolen the spot-light from the Old Vic, which was the first British theater 10 have a repertory compo-entirely of classical plays.

Old Vic directors blamed the closure oo the loss of an annual grant of £300,000 (about \$630,000) from the government-fund-ed Arts Council. But the council blamed the fundamental instability" of the theater company's operations and a "substantial accu-mulated deficit." However, the theater had turned a £200,000 loss last year into a small profit this year, largely due to the commer-cial success of actor Peter O'Toole's "Mac-" despite negative reviews.

The final curtain will come down May 16. The Old Vic Company will be disbanded at the end of its present European tour with "The Merchant of Venice" in Rome June 13, and 46 permanent staff members will lose their jobs.

The drah brick theater in unfashionable south London started life as a music hall and melodrama house in 1818.

It passed through incarnations as a popu-In drinking place, a venue for religious meet-ings, early movies, ballet, opera and sympho-by concerts uptil 1898, when the strong-minded hut eccentric Lilian Baylis took over as manager. Miss Baylis, who dominated the theater until her death in 1937, transformed it into a center for Shakespeare and other classical productions.

Almost all of Britain's best known classical actors and actresses appeared there at one time or another — Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, Dame Sybil Thoradike and Dame Peggy Ashcroft among them.

The theater's name has stuck since 1833, when it was named after the future Queen Victoria. No decision has yet been an-nounced on the future of the huilding.

#### The British Stage

# 'Mister Lincoln' Is an Accurate but Dull Soliloquy

#### By Sheridan Morley mal Herald Tribune

ONDON - Few actors have L more experience in the pow-ers and pitfalls of the solo show than Roy Dotrice, who holds a world record for having done his John Aubrey "Brief Lives" recital more than 1,700 times. Now be is back in London with another soliloquy, this one delivered as Abra-Lincoln at the Fortune Theatre.

stage of Ford's Theater in Wash-ington, where Lincoln was shot in 1865, or indeed in any good campus historical society meeting, this mooologue would have consider-able attractions. Its author, Herbert Mitgang, has cobbled together a brisk solo guide to the great president which gets us in less than two bours through childhood, life on the judicial circuit, candidacy for the Senate, presidency, Civil War, emancipation and, bang bang, but apart from that how did you enjoy But the trouble with sceing

"Mister Lincoln" in a commercial theater is that he appears to have been a singularly uncetertaining leader; all the great one-man shows (Dotrice as Aubrey, Mac-Liammoir as Wilde, Williams as Dickens) have been based op characters who were in themselves bugely complex, amusing, intrigu-ing and multitalented men. Lin-coln on this evidence appears to have been a great president but a boring man, and within the confines of a one-man show oot even

that can be made apparent. Mitgang's script oever rises above the level of the historical precis and faced with having to deiver this Encyclopaedia Britannica kind of text, Dotrice settles for a painstakingly accurate historical representation of what the man looked like rather than what he might have been like.

Wearing built up boots which give the uneasy impression that the l6th president of the United States came complete with two club feet, Dotrice rises magnificently to the Gettysburg Address hut can do little with rest of a leaden text in 1950s school radio style.

We oever really learn much about why Lincoln was initially defeated for the Senate, oor about how he then got oominated for the presidency; por is it really possible for one man alone to conjure up the Civil War, even allowing for background drums and some light-ing changes. This is oot, then, ideal commercial theater material; I do however foresee a long and profitable future for it and Dotrice oo the American college lecture circuit, for which I cannot help feeling it was originally devised.

\* \* \*

Meanwhile, down the mean streets around the Lyric Theatre Hammersmith, Robert Powell is starring as Philip Marlowe in a careful and loving Raymond Chandler parody hy Richard Maher and Roger Micbell called "Private Dick." Performed a couple of years ago by the authors themselves in an amateur performance at the Edinburgh Festival, this presupposes a knowledge not only of Chandler's novels abut also of how they were treated in grainy Warner Bros. hlack-and-white movies in the early 1940s.

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Thus op stage we also have Chandler (a marvelous whiskyvoiced performance from Ronald Lacey) and a teouous plot about a missing film script which Marlowe is then hired by Chandler to recapture. We also have a Mary Astor-ish villainess (Pauline Moran) and assorted Sidney Greenstreet-Peter Lorre heavies all played by Lacey and Ronnie Letham who, the cast being oo more than four, then doubles as the cynical cop. The Maher-Michell team manage to create their own vintage Chandler dialogue ("I'm waiting, Mr. Marlowe, for you to insult me." "Nature, Mr. Chandler, alme.' ready did that.") and also manage to comment on the curious morali-ty of the books themselves and the world from which they sprang. The world from which they sprang. The result is a Los Angeles street opera on a minuscule scale, full of frag-meotary songs (Eileen Woodman at a piano) and bittersweet wise-cracks; a show which suggests its young authors have already spent a lifetime in secondhand paper-back bookshows when out much back bookshops when oot watching midnight movies in hackstreet art houses. Marlowe, Hamlet in a dirty rain-coat, is wonderfully matched against not only a world-weary Chandler but a world full of men \* \* \*
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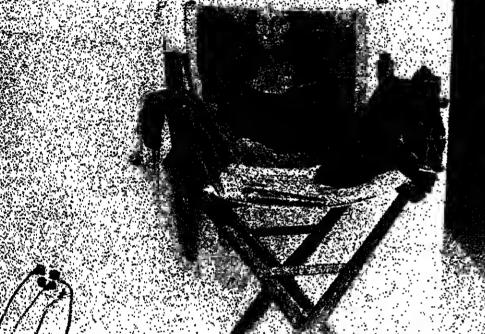
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Seen where Dotrice originally presented "Mister Lincoln," oo the the play, Mrs. Lincoln?



Robert Rauschenberg displays his photographic eye for oddities.

#### Exhibitions

Page 6

# Robert Rauschenberg's Photographs

By C.G. Cupic International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A major photographic exhibition by Robert Raus-chenberg offers a fresh and fragmented vision of the world. Io total contrast to his revolutionary collages. Rauschenberg's photos are a simpler expression of the re-

The display (173 pictures), orga-nized by the Pompidou Center (through May 27), brings out a largely unknown side of this leader of American Pop art.

The first impression is pleasant surprise at the quality of composi-tion. The final impression is that of a vast collage that becomes comprehensible only after seeing the entire exhibition.

Rauscheoberg photographs ev-erything he sees, but oot without method. "If I had chosen photog-rapby instead of painting, I would have photographed the entire United States, inch by inch," be says in the catalog. says in the catalog.

His pictures are carefully composed scenes of anything and ev-erything that comes into his visual field, from dark skies above seemingly calm seas at Captiva Island, Fla., or the reflection of turn-ofthe-century, white painted houses in a puddle on a brick road in South Carolina to an American flag on a wall next to a one-way sign in New York City or another flag atop a metal tower in Fort Myers, Fla. Their real meaning is often oot immediately clear. Does the one-way sign point the only way, the American way?

Some of the photographs are from a trip Rauschenberg took with a friend last autumn in a 1936 convertible. The monthlong trip, at a pace of 40 miles a day, from Long Island to Florida, was still too short and too fast. "The eye didn't have time to go to the bot-tom of all the little streets, oor could it have explored all the details of the countryside. For that, the only solution is to travel hy foot."

These become a collage of the

### Carnegie Hall Has 90th Birthday Party

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carnegie Hall celebrated its 90th hirthday Tues-day night, with the New York Phil-harmonic under Zubin Mehta playing the same program that in-augurated the hall on May 5, 1891. Then, Tchaikovsky conducted his "Marche solennelle" and Walter Damrosch cooducted works hy Berlioz and Beethoven, the hymn "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" and "America."

(The others appeared in the IHT March 19 and April 15.):

Verselles (May 15-June 27): An eclec-tic program of music, dance, theater, histor-ical spectacles, exhibitions and floral art, in and around the chargen. The Paris Opera Ballet does "La Fille mal garder" and Rug-gero Raimond gives a roctal, both in the Opera Royal, and there is a danced version of Gluck'z "Orpheus" in the Orangenie. (Hotel de Ville, Versile, France.)

Ljebijsna (June 15-Aug. 30): The Ninth Yugoslav Ballet Biennial is included, and musical visitors include Emil and Elena Gilets, Alexis Weissenberg, and Vladimir Spivakov. along with opera, mime, folkiore, symphony and chamber concerts. (Festival Ljubijana, Trg Francoske Revolucijs 1-2, 61000 Ljubijana, Yugosiavia.)

\* \* \*

del Darro, Granada, Spain.)

Tourn (Jusse 21-July 5): Sviatociav Richter is a facture here, with three piano recitals this year. The other concerts in the medi-eval Grange de Mesky are all song recitals — by Birgit Finnila, Chrisz Ludwig, Tom Krause, Barbara Hendricks, Cathy Berberi-an, Yergeny Nesterrenko. Eliszbeth Schwarzkopf gives two public master-class sessions. (Fetes Musicales en Touraine, Ho-tel de Ville, 37032 Tours Ceder, France.)

\* \* \*

Dubrovalk (July 10-Aug. 25): The Or-pheus legend in opera is presented by com-panies from Zagreb (Gluck) and Split (Monteverdi); spoken theater offers Yugo-slav companies and the Gorky Theater of Leningrad; ballet, concerts, midnight sere-nades and folklore, all in outdoor sites in this walled Artivitic city (Dubrarath Fundation) this walled Adriatic city. (Dubrovnik Sum-mer Festival, Od Sigurate 1, Dubrovnik, ugoslavia.)

\* \* \*

Monte Carlo LJuly 15-Aug. 12): The annu-

American East Coast urban scene, somewhat deserted by people, as if their presence was avoided. His carlier photographs, 1949-

Rauschenberg does oot like to talk about his work. "I always lear explaining what I do. I'm so twist-ed, that if 1 did something and knew wby I was doing it, I would immediately change it. In coplain-ing my work I run the risk of stop-ning the interview and beginning 65, are much more personal and conventional. Rauschenberg photographs fellow artists and their studios, Jasper Johns, Cy Twom-bly, Merce Cunningham, and his ping the interview and beginning changing my life. It's better then to leave it there and let it answer the impressions oo travels around Europe (Rome, Naples) and North Africa (Tangiers). questions. My work is done to be

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Music

# Summer Festivals - 3

International Herald Tribune PARIS — This is the third of a series of highlights of some of this year's music and arts festivals. Herald Tribune the courtyerd of the Palais Princier open with the Verdi Requiem under Lawrence Foster and end with Michael Tilson Thom-a conducting and Alcais Weissenberg as piano soloist. Others on hand are Rafael the courtyard of the Palais Princier open as conducting and Aloxis Weissenberg as piano soloist. Others on hand are Rafaci Fruehbeck de Bargos, Gary Bertiai, Aldo Ceccato, Henryk Szeryag, Matislav Rostro-povich and Marths Arganich. (2A Boule-vard des Moulins, Monte Carlo.)

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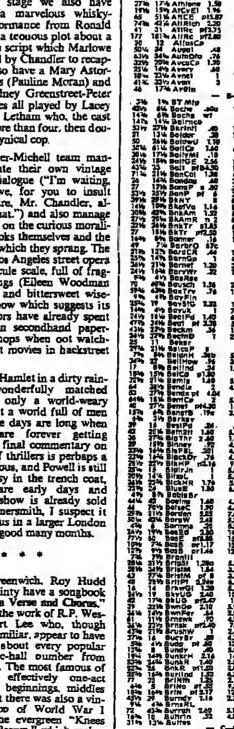
Granada (June 28-July 7): The 30th festi-val offers a homage to the gaitarist Andres Segovia, the Orthestre de Paris onder Dan-iel Barenboim, the Orquesta Nacional de Espana under Miguel Angel Gomzz and Jo-sus Lopez Cobos, the Academy of St. Mar-tin in the Fields, the Trio de Madrid, the ballet of the Berlin Staatsoper, the Ballet Nacional Espanol, and recitals by Montser-rat Caballe and Andre Watts. (29 Carrera del Darro, Granada, Spain.) \* \* \*

Orange (July 18-Aug. 1): The operan staged in the vast outdoor Roman theater are Mozart's "The Magic Flute," conducted by John Eliot Gardiner, and Verdi's "Il Trovatore," under Nello Santi. Two con-certs offer Bach's SL John Passion and a Berlioz program combining the "Sympho-nic Fantastique" and "Leito." (Choregies d'Orange, B.P. A-Z, 84100 Orange, France.) \* \* \*

Stress (Aug. 25-Sept. 13): The Hungarian State Philharmonic and the Hamburg and Milan radio orchestras give concerts. Chamber music and recital performers in-clade the Lucerne Festival Strings, Alexis Weissenberg, Vladimir Ashkenazy. Christa Ludwig, Mstislav Rostropovich. Salvatore Accardo and the Prague Philharmonic Cho-rus. (Settimane Musicali di Stress. Via R

\* \* \*
Kitabargi (Ang, 16-Sept, 5): The Cologre form brings Rossini's "Barber of Seville" for Mozert's "Clementa di Tho," and the Sottish Opera John Gay's "Beggar's Op en," British orchestras will be joined by the Sottish Opera John Gay's "Beggar's Op en," British orchestras voltasis and recht beith Chamber Orchestra and the Ham-bring Radio Orchestra Rodinis, Kryssian for Maurizio Pollini, Kryssian for Ballet, the Loodon Costemporary beither Ballet, the Loodon Costemporary on Ballet, the Loodon Costemporary on Ballet, the Loodon Costemporary bringe and the traditional Military Tation ond out the program (2) Malary Tation bringe and the traditional Military Tation ond out the program (2) Malary Tation bringe and the traditional Military Tation ond out the program (2) Malary Tation Out at Greenwich. Roy Hudd and Billy Dainty have a songbook called "Just a Verse and Chorus." dedicated to the work of R.P. Wes-ton and Bert Lee who, though hitherto unfamiliar, appear to have written just about every popular British music-hall oumber from 1900 to 1930. The most famous of these were effectively one-act dramas with beginnings, middles and ends, but there was also a vin-tage collection of World War I songs and the evergreen "Knees Up Mother Brown," which makes it all the more surprising that until Hudd's researches pobody seems to have realized they were all the work of one team.

Maddeningly he gives us almost oo biographical detail within the concert, and the directors. Rohin Midgely and Patrick McIntyre, seem only to want to remiod us of how tacky were the original stage settings for these numbers. But in the show somewhere is a history of British popular music on either side of World War t and for that alone this otherwise inadequate production is well worth a visit. It might look hetter from a deck



Do Louxa



New York Times and The Ula Page 7 Thursday, May 7, 1981 \*\*

# **SINESS NEWS BRIEFS** Price Freeze Backed

### Seeks Hudson's Bay With Conoco Bid RY, Alberta - Dome Petroleum, a major Canadian oil and

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cer, is seeking to acquire 14 million shares, or 13 percent, of the U.S. oil company, for about \$910 million. However, Dome sizes not want to take over the Stamford, Conn-based compa-

announced late Tnesday that its 565 a share offer is aimed at it "to negotiate with Conoro to exchange a portion of the juned in the offer for all of Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. Ltd. "d by Conoco," Conoco holds about 53 percent of the outstandion shares of Hudson's Bay. Conoco common closed Tuesday

said in a statement Wednesday it had not received a copy of offer for a minority interest in Conoco. The offer was made iny agreement with Conoco, it said, and Conoco has no "ar-ts, agreements or understandings relating to the sale of its in-studion's Bay Oil & Gas Co. Etd." Dome also said it might

it dison's bay on at Gas Co. Ltd. Dome also said it might purchase up to 22 million shares, or 20 percent, of Conoco, ets rank it as the 1 th-largest U.S. oil producer. Said it wants to return Hudson's Bay, a leading Canadian pro-turned oil, natural gas and gas liquids, to Canadian ownership the offer "is consistent with the aims of the national energy is the offer "is consistent with the aims of the national energy innounced in October 1980 by the government of Canada."

### May Make Video Recorders in Europe

) - JVC, one of Japan's leading electronics companies, said ay it is studying the possibility of manufacturing video cassette in Europe to forestall complaints over Japanese domination of

and it has been supplying video recorders to Thorn EMI of homson Brandt of France and AEG Telefunken of West Gersee 1978 to be sold under their own brand names. It said it was ag with those firms to produce the machines in Europe, but it ports that agreement had been reached.

is of Japanese video recorders more than doubled in 1980 to on, with 1.31 million going to the EEC, according to the Elecdustries Association.

#### ts Increase Share of U.S. Auto Market The Associated Press

DIT - U.S. automakers lost ground to imports again last sales of domestic makes fell 1.3 percent from April 1980 and increased their share of the U.S. market to 28.7 percent. -----

he major U.S. automakers reported Tuesday they sold 533,724 the month, compared with \$40,680 in April 1980. Sales gains of at for the month by Chrysler and 8.9 percent by Ford were a 10.7 percent decline by General Motors. American Motors a 3.6 percent drop, while Volkswagen of America said its sales sercent

ters sold 215,309 cars, up 6.6 percent from 201,930 last year. ast import share ever was 29,4 percent in July 1980.

### I to Offer Stock, Postpones Debt Sale

ARD, Mass. — Digital Equipment Corp. said Wednesday that instered a proposed offering of 2.5 million common shares with littles and Exchange Commission.

same time, the computer company said it had postponed plans much as \$200 million principal amount of senior debt because at conditions. After the announcement, Standard & Poor's raised g on Digital's 9% debentures due 2000 to AAA from AA. tock offering, which is expected to be made in mid-May, will be

itten by a group led by Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb. Digital ceeds will be used to finance capital spending and for additions ants receivable

# **By OPEC Ministers**

Reuters KUWAIT — A growing number of OPEC ministers Wednesday backed the idea that members of the oil exporters' group should freeze prices when it meets in Ge-

neva on May 25. Here for talks among Arab oil ministers, Mana Said al-Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates said prices should be frozen during the resent glut on the world market but not cut. Qatari Oil Minister Abdel Aziz

ben Khalifa al-Thani predicted that the May 25 meeting would agree to such a price freeze.

The current OPEC president, Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia, said in Jakarta be saw signs that the member countries would agree to hold prices.

# **EEC** Commission Wants Japan Car

# Exports Curbed

The Associated Press BRUSSELS — The EEC Com-mission Wednesday decided to seek an arrangement with Japan on limiting exports of Japanese cars to Europe, much as they have been limited to the United States. A spokesman for the Commis-sion could not immediately explain at what level, how and when the Commission decision would be re-

layed to the Japanese, or whether a mandate was needed from the EEC member countries.

West Germany — is known to ob-ject to any threat to free trade.

day morning in Strasbourg, France, where the European Parliament usually meets. Its decision was relayed by phone to Brussels

The Commission will ask that an arrangement be reached between the community and Japan, which will subject exports of Japanese cars to the community to a similar limitation as that decided. by Japan for the United States."

Japan agreed to cut in its car ex-ports to the United States this year by 7.7 percent compared to ship-ments in 1980.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's oil minister. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, lobbied here to stress his concern that OPEC should reunify crude oil prices but denied that he had requested a price cut as the means to achieve this. Saudi Arabia, the biggest pro-

هكذامن التحهل

ducer and leading price moderate, today charges \$32 a barrel for its light crude, the traditional marker on which the 13 OPEC members align prices with differentials add-

ed for higher-quality grades. But an OPEC majority at pres-ent uses \$36 as the marker price, with quality producers ranging up to the \$41 dollars charged by Libya for its low-sulfur crude.

Saudi Arabia supports proposals for future pricing formula to sta-bilize the world market by indexing OPEC prices to the West's inflation and economic growth. But Sheikh Yamani argues that this will not work unless the price spread is narrowed.

In a U.S. television interview last month he said Saudi Arabia was deliberately engineering the present glut in the market, keeping Saudi output at 10.3 million barrels per day, in order to achieve pricing unity.

In the interview he said he thought higher Saudi production and lower consumer demand would make other OPEC countries "sit down with us and reduce their price."

#### The Theory

The theory is that as the glut threatened their market share others would either cut prices or at least freeze them while the Saudis caught up.

Oil market analysts said Sheikh Yamani's denial that he had asked for a price cut appeared to signify a softening of his position, while oil ministers said be had faced tough criticism here over suggestions about price cuts.

Market analysts in London added, however, that if he does not bow to pressure to trim Saudi output the glut could compel some producers to shave prices whether he asks them to or not.

Spot Prices Slipping NEW YORK (NYT) - The price of the basic grade of crude oil from the Middle East has slipped more than \$1 on the spot market in the past week, a direct result of an oversupply of oil

worldwide, traders report. Since early April, the price in the spot market, where oil not up

# **Questions Haunt Bond Market**

By Charles J. Elia AP.Dow Jones

NEW YORK - Wall Street is full of analysts who can tick off reasons for a bond market rally, which then should alleviate the pressures hurting the stock market.

At some point, the analysis will be right, but the sharp blows taken by the bond market recent-ly and the escalation of interest rates in both short-term instruments and long-term bonds have compounded the uncertainties and are raising se-

rious questions among expert observers. J. Anthony Boeckh, of the respected Bank Credit Analyst, calls the situation "a real crisis of confidence in the markets." He began advising clients to buy long-term bonds late last year, but now believes it is premature to expect a major cyclical decline in rates and is advising clients to defer buying.

And he is counseling those who want to reduce holdings to do so on the next rally, possibly with-is 60 days. "We sull think bonds will look good six to 12 months from now, but you have a crisis and if you get in the way it can be very painful."

Alan Greenspan's worries over the current high level of long-term rates are of another order. The head of Townsend-Greenspan & Co. and unofficial adviser to the Reagan administration says flatly: "The markets don't trust the Reagan budg-et cuts to do the job of curbing inflation." Mr. Greenspan adds that he believes the market "will be proved wrong," but he is clearly concerned.

He says that interest rates on long-term Treasury issues imply an assumption that a high rate of inflation will continue through 1990, "that fiscal processes are out of control, and that the built-in rate of growth in government outlays exceeds the rate of growth in the tax base.

"Unless this assumption is fundamentally re-

# Wall Street Prices Falter After Rally Try

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday gave up most of their earlier gains to close only margin-ally higher as investors remained concerned about the outlook for interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up .90 to close at 973.34, after being more than six points higher at one stage. Advances led declines by a small number as volume narrowed to 47 million shares from 49 million Tuesday.

Analysts said the earlier gains mainly were a technical rebound after six consecutive declines that saw the Dow industrial average fall more than 51 points.

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. noted that the market weakened as the rally in the credit mar-kets dissipated. "This is still a very nervous market" which is waiting to see when interest rates will peak, he added.

he expects interest rates to remain high for several months, and that a Dome Petroleum said it plans to offer \$65 a share for 13 percent of Conoco's stock. The bid reportedly 20 percent prime rate can be exis to allow Dome to negotiate with

lem.'

pected soon. Conoco over its 53-percent interest in Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas. Analysis believe prime rate increases could come as early as this week, given the recent sharp rise in the cost of funds for banks. Sony was active following a block trade of 144,300 shares at 19%. American Broadcasting Cos.

Analysts said they had anticipated some buying because of the se-vere losses the past week or so. Many investors were replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would decline. Also, some traders were bargain bunting.

was solicited by the mining compa-ny and then rejected. Amax offi-cials denied that contention. But the relatively light trading indicated the early rally was not strong. Wall Street still is bothered by the Federal Reserve's increase in the discount rate to a record 14 percent from 13 percent. The na-tion's major banks have raised their prime lending rates to 19 per-cent, and Treasury Secretary Don-ald Regan predicted the rate could rise to 20 percent soon.

On the trading floor. Conoco This morning, Treasury Secre-tary Donald Regan told reporters ing block of 200,000 shares at 58. well.

versed, we'll be plagued with buge inflation in the decade ahead," he says. Mr. Boeckh, who concedes he was "clearly 100 ontimistic" about bonds several months ago, says he believes interest rates could continue to be vol-

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

atile, with an upward bias, for the next four to six "We would look then for a peak, probably associated with a crisis in the financial system that might serve as a catalyst for a rally," he says.

"For the moment, long rates probably will be

"However, this clearly is only stage one of a

much longer process to undercut inflationary

forces. At some point, the markets should recog-

nize the ongoing efforts of the administration, the Congress and the Fed. At that point, long rates

should begin to decline on a sustained basis. 1

think the market currently is underestimating the

commitment to come to grips with them prob-

shares at 31%.

was higher after a block of 160,000

AMAX was lower after a de-

layed opening. California Stan-dard, which recently withdrew a \$4

billion offer for Amax, said its bid

affected by the market's reaction over the next

few days to the success or failure of the key vote

on the House of Representatives' budget resolu-

tion," Mr. Greenspan says.

From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Wednesday that U.S. interest rates Thrift institutions, "country" banks and the inter-national financial system are likely sectors in which to expect trouble, he says. "The strong dol-lar is playing havoc with foreign currencies." Mr. Greenspan believes the root of the bond will likely go higher before declin-ing, with banks' prime rates, currently at 19 percent, hitting 20 permarket's fears, as reflected in rates well above 14

percent for 10-year Treasury bonds, seems to be "the administration's presumed disinclination to address the so-called 'safety net,' consisting largecent soon. Mr. Regan's suggestion at a breakfast meeting with reporters that U.S. interest rates would head ly of Social Security retirement benefits." still higher reversed the dollar's Mr. Greenspan says short-term rates are affect-ed by many things, "but it's very difficult to un-derstand rates on 10-and 20-year governments in early weakness on European foreign-exchange markets, dealers said. The weakness was attributed terms other than long-term expectations." Current 10-year bond rates imply an expected inflation rates above 11 percent through 1990.

to profit-taking after the dollar's strong showing Monday and Tuesday. The dollar was quoted at about

2.2580 Deutsche marks around the close oo European markets. This was slightly above its earlier level, but below the 3<sup>th</sup>-year peak of 2.2700 DM reached Tuesday — the day after the U.S. Federal Re-serve lifted the discount rate to 14 from 13 percent.

After reaching a 10-year high of 5.4080 French francs Tuesday, the dollar eased to 5.3375 francs, then climbed to 5.3475. Sterling, which gained a cent earlier Wednesday to reach \$2,1210, fell back to \$2,1190.

At midsession in New York, the dollar was quoted at 2.2590 DM and 5.3475 French francs. Sterling was quoted at \$2,1155.

Mr. Regan also said the gross national product will probably dip in the next two quarters from its robust 6.5 percent annual rate of increase in the first three months of this year.

Later, a Treasury aide said Mr. Regan mentioned the 20 percent prime rate figure as part of an overall statement that interest rates "will fluctuate on the high side" in the near future.

Asked what he meant by high, Mr. Regan responded that he meant 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 percent or more, said the aide.

Digital Equipment was lower most of the day. The company filed with the Securities and Ex-She said be was asked if the prime rate could rise to 24 or 25 percent soon, "and he said he just didn't see that happening." change Commission a proposed offering of 2.5 million common

The Treasury Secretary said the shares to be made in mid-May. In other corporate news, East-Fed acted properly in raising the discount rate. Mr. Regan, who has been critical of the Fed's ability to man Kodak Chairman Walter Falion told the annual meeting that the company expects higher sales with earnings likely to "perform control the money supply, said the board "finally has got a handle" on controlling it.

supply squeeze, experts say, will harvesting starts on this year's depend less on politics or econom- crops, the Agriculture Department

rld Grain Levels Head for 20-Year Low

At least one member country -The Commission met Wednes-

in just one sentence:

Dollar Weakness

YORK - Now that the sargo on grain sales to the nion has ended, the Rnsfree to buy grain wherevvant. But finding sizable will not be easy with ain supplies headed for at level in more than 20

v Robert Prinsky

AP-Dow Jones

orics are low for several The embargo, which suf-n "leaks" through Rotterother major ports, did to stockpiling of wheat, other grains. Drought cut bad weather hurt crops and Australia.

hile, Soviet demand for grain has remained high two consecutive years . domestic harvests ttent of relief from the

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causer Climate will do more than anything else to determine the impact of the end of the embargo," says Ray Goldberg, a professor of agri-culture and business at Harvard Business School. Because the United States is the world's biggest grain exporter, he says, "if we have poor crops in this country," the cf-fects could be "enormous" on the

Soviet Union and other countries.

**13% Soviet Increase** 

The Agriculture Department expects the Russians to import a record 35 million metric tons of grain in the current crop year, a 13-percent increase from the prior economist at Shearson Loeb year and about twice the level in each of the three years before that. Moscow is determined to expand ly here, meterologists say there is meat production, so imports of corn and other cattle feed are likecause for concern in the Soviet Un-

ion, where it has been too cold. ly to remain particularly high. Russian buying and the U.S. drought will help reduce world and in Canada and Australia, where it has been too dry. Recent rains have improved the U.S. outgrain supplies to an expected 131.6 look, and conditions in Europe million metric tons by the time point to good crops.

day supply, the lowest world der contract is traded, has dropped stocks in more than two decades. more than \$3.50 a barrel, for a to Only Australia and France have tal decline of more than \$5 a barrel this year - an unusually steep demuch wheat available now, and the United States could spare 2 or 3 million metric tons of corn and cline. The price for this medium-qualihalf a million metric tons of soy-

beans, says Frederick Uhlmann, a senior vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert. With the resumption of U.S. lower. grain trade with Russia, the low level of supplies makes crop watchers show "more than usual sensitivity to the weather," says

ty oil is now \$34 a barrel, but even at the lower prices, buyers are refraining from large purchases in the belief that prices will fall still Spot prices of the light, low-sul-fur, high-quality African crudes have fallen even more sharply than for the Middle East ones. According to a cable received by one ma-

jor oil company, the African spot price has now fallen as low as \$35.50 a barrel, almost \$5 below official prices.

The new lower prices "are the kind of prices at which people are failing to sell oil," said Marshall Thomas, markets and pricing editor of Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, an influential trade publi-

#### **Refigured U.S. Trade Deficit Narrowed** d profits, in millions, are in local

- up 7 percent from the

The report said that "despite the

areas other than Canada was near-

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Walter Greenspan, an oilseed

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From Agency Disparcher WASHINGTON - The U.S. of imports differently. merchandise trade deficit narrowed in the first quarter this year, according to one of several ways the government computes exports cent - nearly twice as fast. and imports, the Commerce De-

partment reported Wednesday. U.S. merchandise trade, figured on a "balance of payments basis," showed a deficit of \$3.7 billion in the first three months, compared with a revised \$6 billion in the fifourth quarter of 1980. nal quarter of 1980, the report said. The fourth-quarter deficit was originally reported as \$5.55 Non-petroleum imports rose \$1.5 billion, or about 4 percent, to 544.9 billion. increase in sales of imported cars, the number of cars imported from

Other, more widely quoted merchandise trade figures, released by the department last week, showed a \$7.2 billion deficit in the first quarter.

**Turk Aid Drop** 

share of total U.S. auto sales re-The new version excludes milimained at the 1980 rate of 27 per-**OECD** Confirms

tary trade and computes the cost As for exports, the report said "The 7 percent increase in the volune of exports contrasts with a 4 Wednesday's figures showed impercent decline in the fourth quar-ter of 1980 and reflects strong forports rising 4.7 percent in the first quarter, but exports rising 9.3 pereign demand in certain countries, particularly Canada and develop-The volume of oil imports reing countries in Latin America, mained about steady at 6.57 mil-lion barrels per day, but price in-creases swelled the cost of import-Asia and Africa. Exports to West-ern Europe were virtually unchanged." ed oil by \$1.4 billion to \$20.8 bil-

During the first quarter, agricul-tural exports increased \$1.6 bil-lion, or about 15 percent, to \$12.6 billion, while non-agricultural ex-ports rose \$3.6 billion, or 8 percent, to \$49.3 billion.

"Most of the increase was in machinery, [and] exports of construc-tion and drilling equipment and scientific and business machinery were particularly strong," the re-

# CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for May 6, 1981 , excluding bank service charges.

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States PARIS - Member nations of Organization for Economic Coop-eration and Development are exmerican Standard 1981 663.4 39.90 1.46 400.7 pected to pledge aid for Turkey of just under \$1 billion in 1981 at a 44.50 1.61 ..... meeting here Thursday, OECD ofontinental Airlines teta 1941 ficials said Wednesday. The OECD members gave aid totaling \$1.16 billion in 1980 and 2452 227.3 25.78 יוטויפ, \$962 million in 1979. lousehold Finance In Brussels, meanwhile, it was reported that Turkey has asked the 1967 4,230, 32,3 0,54

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with the European Community, EEC sources said. But EEC gov-1981 611:3 492.7 eraments are hesitant to commit 54.16 0.69 . .2 themselves to aid, which could total more than \$700 million over te Consolidated Ind. 1961

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0.1338 0.2262 0.1982 0.1940 1.4255 five years, in the absence of any 1293 sign of an end to Turkey's present

EEC to open talks on financial aid

under its association agreement

Page 8

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

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Civil Engineer Reading

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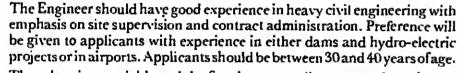
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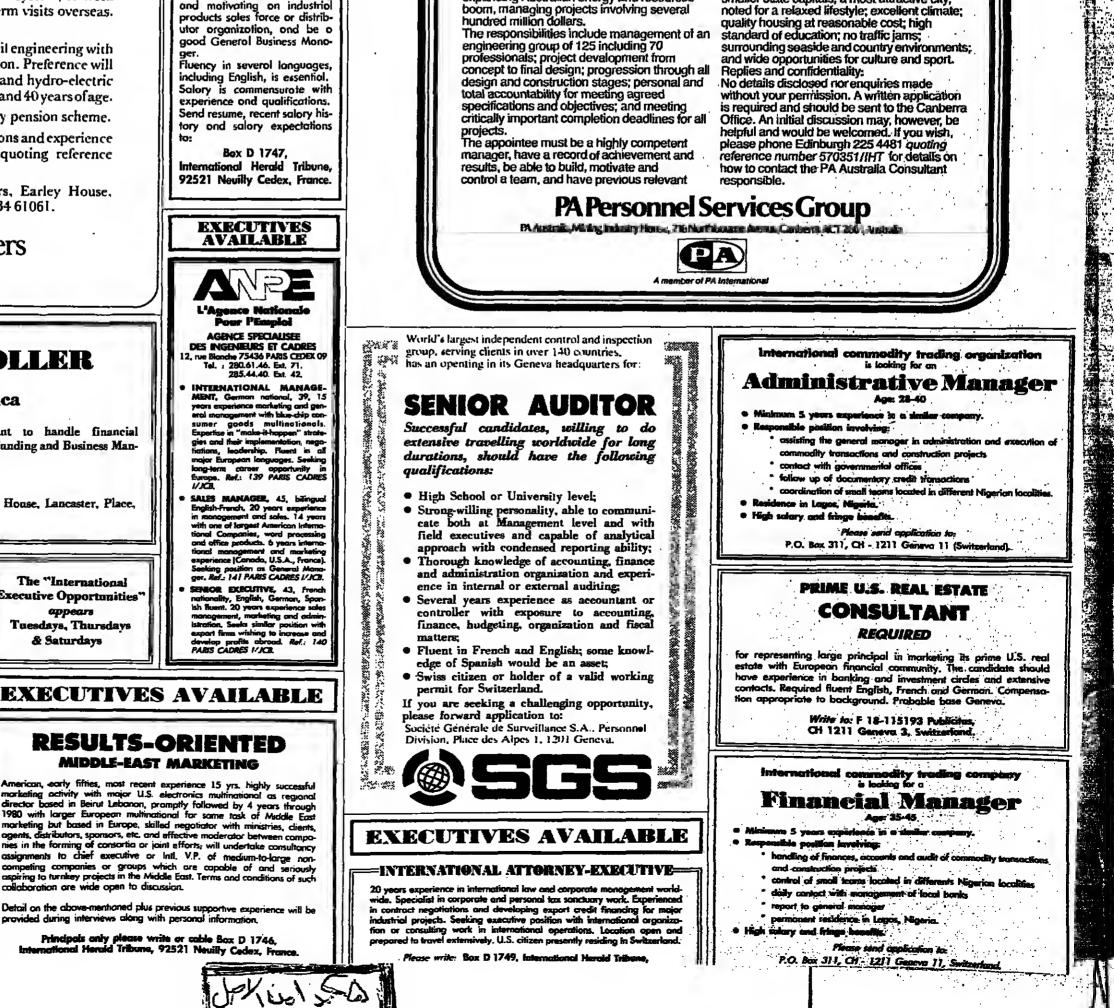


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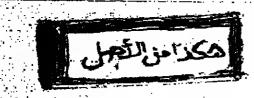
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#### Page 9

# panese Gear Up for Genetic Engineering

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- Late this year, in pan will sponsor its first mational conference on a of DNA research." An ie away on the bullet make, where the idiomatg groeting literally means making money?" several companies are trying to hat with the field com-

yon as gene-spliting. est weeks, the Green ip, signed contracts with companies to begin joint intering projects on in-in antiviral agent that hope will be useful in estment, and a blood otem.

Chemical Industries, anisaka-based company, land to help commercial-

ding to most assessthe work on recombinant te is by no means as adis in the U.S.," said Justin cientific counselor at the many in Tokyo. "But they inly accelerate the rate of pent, as has happened so ses before, by taking adschoology developed elsearch and applying it in

phicing or recombinant in of deoxyribonucieic basic chemical of life, etermines an organism's characteristics.

ticular interest and possiern to future competitors Sent of cooperation among pany, including the controlling scompanies, the govern-shares, owned by C. Douglas Dil-il academic institutions in lon, 71-year-old former Treasury ring. Such public-private "secretary, and his family.

# **Companies Studying Production Of Interferon and Blood Proteins**

coordination of industrial develop- other industries, when the Japasemiconductor field, for example, So far, at least, joint develop-ment seems to be tentative and fragmented. "As is the case with

people to keep managing it."

Without mentioning the Pruden-tial Insurance Company's recent purchase of the Bache Group or

the American Express Company's

takeover of Shearsoo, Loeb Rhoades, Mr. Shultz remarked; "Here is Wall Street, growing into larger and larger and more con-

glomerate-type firms doing all manner of things. That's an excit-

"At the same time," he went on,

"there is going to be room for the

relatively small, high-powered firms doing investment banking

things, concentrating on personal,

member. Mr. Dillon will remain a

director while Skandinaviska En-skilda Banken of Stockholm, Swe-

den's largest private bank, will continue as a stockholder, Marcus

Wallenberg, chairman of the Swedish bank, and Curt G. Olsson, president, will be oo the new

The new association with the

Bechtel, a 103-year-old private

Bechtel family is expected to be concluded formally early in June.

company owned by the Bechtels

trodden path between it and gov-

ernment. Mr. Shultz is currently

of Defense, Richard Helms, for-

Also named as directors were Steven V. White, president of Be-chtel, and Willis Slusser, a board

top-level service."

18-member board.

the company.

In addition, live private reser institutes throughout Japan an Terras of the venture could not be learned, but its value --- thought to be relatively small --- is regarded vestigating recombinant technology under the direction Hisao Uchida, a professor at kyo University's Institute of M cal Science, Dr. Uchida said to be of less consequence than the George P. Shultz, president of Bechtel and a Treasury secretary there is "a three-year gap" betw the United States and Japan under President Nixon, will be-come one of three new Dillon di-

and other executives, has a well-Because U.S. and European entists have done much of th search to date, Japanese scien chairman of President Reagan's are also worried about gaining Economic Policy Advisory Board. cess to many important patent Caspar Weinberger resigned as general counsel to Bechtel to bevarious commercial processes pan now has 43 patents der with recombinant DNA techn come President Reagan's Secretary gy, half of them from the Ur mer director of the Central Intelli-States, but many of the Japa gence Agency, is a consultant to agree with Professor Watan who does not believe the Un As a private corporation, Be-States "will be as generous a chtel does not report its sales or the past" with licensing.

	IDENE, INUNSDAI, INALI, INC.	
ngineering	NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices N Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.	lay 6
nies are interested in bloengineer-		Sis. Close Prev P/E 190s. High Law Quot, Close
ing, but cooperative endeavors re- maio at an early stage. Five major	High Law Div. In s Vid. P/E 108s. High Law Quot, Clease       High Law Quot, Cleas	
chemical firms have joined their	(Continued from page 8)         16h Per Sovin         24 23 3 44 319 114 114 124 144 144 144         16h Per Sovin         21 23 13 44 3 191/ 114 191/	La 19 1318 3114 51 2114 + 14
efforts in research and develop-	19% 11% RC Cos 144 73 16 11% 14% 14% 14% 14% 1% 5 25 25 25 24 3 134 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	13 9 32 4145 4846 4846 46 1 39 344 18 1746 1736 + 46 18 12 148 149 946 946 436
ment on biotechnology, and the member companies of the giant	- 1740 1148 CC 00 124 (210 18) (23 18 27 4 2) 27 + 4 (210 27 50 500 160 120 28) 27 5 - 4 (10 27 5 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	3 6 2020 1996 15 19 + 16 1, 6 2576 25% 25% 1, 31 28 14% 13% 12% - %
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strengthen their cooperation in the	(Continued from page 8)       164 9 890 mm 24 24 13 441 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	
field. Keidanren, the influential Fed-	31%       31%       32%       3	2)54470 1945 1935 1946 - 4
eration of Economic Organiza-	- 72 54 Section 34 722 54 510 510 510 510 50 50 5 12 27 60 510 52 27 50 57 47 47 41 500 502 10 505 502 10 505 502 10 505 502 10 505 502 10 505 500 50 500 50 500 50 500 50 500 50 5	11. 26 234 224 234 4 13. 13 179 170 170 170 + 4
tions, has formed a "life science council" made up of 70 petro-	1936 74 Stradin 24 131 194 124 124 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 17	1 34 39 295 14 7 49 134 13 134 4 11 6 23 196 dl9 16 - 4
chemical, pharmaceutical, power,	25       1816 Standar       27       28       132 an 177 21% 21% 21% 21%       21% 17%       137 8% 12% 12%       21% 17%       137 8% 12%       138 527       138 527       138 527       138 527%       138 527%       138 527%       138 527%       138 527%       138 527%       138 527%       138 527%       138 527%       138 527% <t< th=""><th></th></t<>	
. machinery, food and trading com-	114 9 SLIDLP 1.24 11.5 2 Ph Wh Ph 454 500 Bengin 1.40 2.7 4 34 574 51 52 4 4 19 300 South 3 1846 4 SPaul 1.05a 14 37 374 34 5 5 2375 174 Secol a 25 272 200 1914 314 2014 175 South 3 - 475 26 StReep 2.12 31 7 217 374 344 + 4 246 1916 Secol a 25 272 200 1914 314 314 51 52 575 90 1 75 29 South 201 1.10 5231 40 74 74 51 51 51 50 50 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	
panies to promote government- business cooperation, but the	710 546 501007 40 52311 40 776 766 766 1 1 156 50016 1 10 540 576 201 276 4 1 1 1 1 10 50016 20 1 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	17. 4 23 174 144 144 144 14 1 5 433 51 51 51 51 51 51 1
council has taken little action so	134 10h SDIEGE 140 14 10 255 114 116 116 116 265 114 116 116 145 265 145 255 126 127 124 127 126 127 124 125 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126	11. 5 143 34 35% 35% - 4 5 5 272 45% 44% 47% + 5
far. In addition, five private research	73       24       Searcher       As       72       24       Searcher       73       24       Searcher       74       25       134       74       25       134       74	
institutes throughout Japan are in-		17 6 111 5446 5445 2446 446 4 4 7 80 3446 2446 3446 446 4 1 27 1257 2476 2796 3596 416 1 37 1257 2496 2796 3596 416 1 14 536 446 446 446 446 46 2 11 154 4766 476 436 416 416
vestigating recombinant DNA technology under the direction of	1000         111         112         12         100 <th></th>	
Hisao Uchida, a professor at To-	114 Bin Save prize 15 7 5% 5% 5% 5% 14% 13% 14% Bineto prize 11. 1 12% 12% 12% 4	on Page 10)
kyo University's Institute of Medi-		larkote
cal Science. Dr. Uchida said that there is "a three-year gap" between		
the United States and Japan in		cies)
gene-splicing. On the government side, the	Dates Dildard Sume Studies State	
Ministry of International Trade	5 234 18%-19 13 -13 3/16 94-95 12 9/16-124 154-16 Koschmer 510 515	Italcimenti 54,940.90 55,991.00
and industry plans to spend al- most \$150 million at current ex-	- 3 M. 183. 19 134. 134 9 11/16-13/16 124. 13 13/16 1552-16 Close Prov. Krupp 82.00 62.11 - 6 M. 183. 1876 124. 13 9%-94 12%-12 13/16 154. 1654 ACE Holding 84.00 65.00 Lundre 311.68 13 16.00 - 1 Y. 15 1/16 - 18 2/16 124. 125, 9%-9% 124. 12 15/15 154. 1654 ACE 10.01 75.00 24.00 22.10 Lundre 12.00 12.00	1 120005 1.217.00 1.240.00 1 120005 1.217.00 1.240.00 1 120005 1.240.00 100.00 1 120005 1.240.00 1.240.00 1 120005 1.240.00 1.240.00 1 120005 1.240.00 1 12005 1.240.00
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research on biotechnology, but the money will be spread over the next	Selected Over-the-Counter	1 ( Sala Visco 1,200,00 1,201,00 9 BCI Index : 244,39 9 Previous : 247,20
decade. The Agency of Science	Sciected Uver-ule-Counter Solar and Also Preuson 13430 1340	Previous : 267.20
and Technology's budget for re- combinant DNA technology for	2 M. 18% - 19       13 - 133/16       94. 9%       129/16 - 12%       124/16       124/16       126/16	Paris
the current fiscal year is only	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	Ciose Prev.
around \$950,000, though it repre- sents an increase of 33 percent	7 rilles Deglars Assn. Crieffel 16 17/9 Jaritor 6 2/9 25 Pipothile 17/9 2/9 Diel Brocades 61.10 51.00 VEW 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 154.00 151.00 154.00 151.00 154.0	BIC 400.00 405.00
over last year.	Imagende & Industriei         Carcits         Main         M	Bouvsues 700.00 77100 BSN 1,110.00 1,091.00 Correfour 1,061.00 1,840.00 Club Mediller 440.00 400.00
The Japanese face other handi- caps, besides their comparatively	AFERING 13 134 Cultor 14 17 Kurton 24 27 Program 14 2 Link Table 12 10 17 18 18 19 Program 14 2 Cultor 14 19 17 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Ciub Mediller 448.00 400.00 Cofirmes 139.50 141.00 Cie Bancaire 342.00 339.00
late start. Researchers here must	Acturary 1976 11 Department 1977 28 KellySy a 4 44 Custor 1976 197 1976 1977 1977	CGE 411.00 417.00 CCF 206.00 211.50 CCF 206.00 211.50 CCF 8 87.20 85.10
work under the strictest safety		CEE THE AN
guidelines found in any industrial- ized oation. The guidelines, which	Y AllexAlex 24 344 DemonyEll 3 74 KtoefG 2214 33 Contract 245 34 Roberto 252130 229 50 Alleg Brow 5420 427 AllexAlex 24 Delective 21 2296 Konpert 13 154 ResetCn 4464 4464 Roberto 2463 244 A A Cp M 5160 10 AllvinB 71 74 DixnCru 294 40 Kratno 174 174 Roberto 464 464 Roberto 24630 24430 Angle Angle A Cp M 5160 10 AllvinB 71 74 DixnCru 294 40 Kratno 174 174 Roberto 464 464 Roberto 24630 24430 Angle Angle All 40 10 10 10 10 Allace 267 Decitis 2874 288 2876 Roberto 2310 Roberto 246 2 Roverto 124,00 124,00 Roberto 124	Elf-Aquitaine 1.081.00 1.092.00 Fee Petrales 195.00 191.00 Gen Occiden 1 227.20 371.09
are substantially the same as those	Y         AllexAlex         24         344.         Demonsvill         3         34         KtoorG         274 33         Comment         245 34.         Roberco         272 30         279 30         Allex Brow         310.         <	Gen Cicciden 1 127.20 171.09 Hischette 315.20 318.00 Imittal 18.00 96.20
initially adopted in the United States by the National Insolutes of	C Advanter 154 day Obliffin 17 11/4 London 20 200 Bourse 24 24/4 Control 7240 11/2 BAT Ind. 148 144 Advanter 554 day 100 at 121 14/4 London 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Latarge 296.00 294.50 Latarge 296.00 1350.00 Lotreal 452.00 607.00 Most Bull 55.00 57.20
Health in 1976 and relaxed several	11       Ambares       244       277       277 <t< td=""><td>Mach Bull \$500 57.20 Maina 2.250.00 2.330.00</td></t<>	Mach Bull \$500 57.20 Maina 2.250.00 2.330.00
times since, may be relaxed. Moreover, some have raised the	Advestrs         25%         25         Econicab         21%         21%         Logetty         18%         9%         ShPoul         44         44%         Amp-Chs Index : 17.76         Bowetty         2.58         2.4           A Resuma         17%         17%         ErPosEI         9%         9%         Advestighty         5cmpD         2.516         2%         2.4         B,P,         3.97         3.2         3.2           AlWeiding         6%         7         Advestighty         6%         7         Advestighty         6%         7         3.0         1.00         1.4         1.00	Michelin 810.00 515.00 Moel Henn 487.00 474.08
perennial question whether Japa-	Amerilian 275 24 Ender Be 64 7 AGFO 4 144 1419 Standor 274 254 254 Construction 275 254 Construction 275 254 Construction 275 254 255 Construction 275 25	Maulinez 06.80 68.30 Nord-Est L 31.50 31.90 Paribas 242.00 244.00
nese scientists can be innovative	C AntoCo 1914 1946 Englery 134 1346 Molikri 514 5146 Schwir 1914 11 y Anteleg 34 Switch 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pernod Ric 279.50 290.00
over a broad range or whether they must be content to adapt existing	Allocation       2       3       4       Countor       137       3       4       Countor       137       3       Allocation       137       3	Dirmaz         PELD         Dirmaz           Elf-Aquittohne Nation         195.00         197.00           Fina Petralies         195.00         197.00           Gen Occident         175.20         177.00           Gen Occident         175.20         177.00           Instrol         140.0         94.20           Instrol         140.0         94.20           Lagroned         155.20         155.20           Matrice         274.50         175.20           Matrice         75.20         177.00           Matrice         274.00         274.20           Matrice         229.00         235.00         158.00           Matrice         220.00         235.00         158.00           Matrice         220.00         235.00         158.00           Mostinest         64.50         64.30         Nort-Est L           Permorroyce         N.A.         N.A.         N.A.           Permorroyce         N.A.         N.A.         Permorroyce           Permorroyce         14.20         142.00         142.00           Permorroyce         144.00         142.00         142.00           Permorroyce         845.00
technology. "We have enjoyed a	Construction         State 31/4         EarlOII         Main Manuel P         221 M	Printemps 114.80 117.50 PUK 101.30 142.50 Rodiotech, 241.00 242.00
technological free ride for many years," said Itaru Watanabe, a pro-	BiolifyCity         1346         14         Formicipation         15         171         174         175         174          174         174	Redoute 612.00 607.00 Redoute 612.00 607.00 Rh Poulenc 84.50 85.50
fessor at Tokyo's Keio University	⊢ BoolicRip 10% 10% Fillestin 20% 20 Alexand 30% 30 Alexand 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30%	Routsel Uclof         186.00         185.60           2         Sacitar         13.10         12.90           3         Si Gobalin         135.00         137.50
who is one of the country's leading advocates of gene technology de-	Beetkan E4, 9 FlootBks 194 195 MidlRes 15-16-14 Time DC 4 4/5 Soc Generale L412 1,046 Impos 0,71 0,7 Bentifett 2,5-16,3/4 Flickor 20-h 20-h MidlBks 15-16-14 Tompox 29/4 294e Softna 2,200 2,800 Lenetho 0,94 0,9 Bentifett 374 284 Flickor 20-h 20-h MidlBks 15-16,154 Tompox 29/4 594e Softna 2,200 2,400 Lenetho 0,94 0,95 Bentifett 374 284 Flickor 144 624 MidlBks 15-16,154 Tecum 8816 78 Traction Elec 2,040 2,460 Martis-Seence 1,37 1,3	4 Skiskessionol 515.00 525.00 5 Suez 330.00 230.00
velopment. "It is now Japan's turn	BentitPt1         2 5 16 2%         Fillchar         23% 20%         Middlex         27% 20%         Softwar         2430         Lentho         9.94         0.94	Skiskessionol 515.00 525.00 5 Suez 330.00 330.00 6 Telemecon 1.170.00 1.165.00 6 ThomsonBr 267.00 386.00
to do basic research and develop-	BentPH1         21-16 2%         Flicker         20%         Disk         MidBles         30         20%         Disk         Disk <thdisk< th="">         Disk         <thdisk< th="">         Disk         <thdisk< th=""></thdisk<></thdisk<></thdisk<>	0 Usinor 9.20 9.05 Vales 297.00 294.00 Appl Index : )48.62
ment." Because U.S. and European sci-	Burtisch i für Grie Sterner St	Previode : 149.30
entists have done much of the re-	i Bonnetzo 354 546 Fiees 6 446 45 Mortania 114 114 100 54 355 154 Frankfurt 872 55 55 Buckbeet 10 1044 Putricki 274 224 Austley 51 514 United 19 1976 Frankfurt Sheri 14 10 10 10 10 Buckbeet 20 1044 Putricki 274 224 Austley 51 514 United 19 1976 Frankfurt Sheri 14 10 10 10	Zurich
search to date, Japanese scientists are also worried about gaining ac-	> Buckbeer         10         1946         Putrit/HB         274         274         USED         12         13/4         Close         Power         All         3.04	Z Close Prev.
cess to many important patents for	Alicense         G         Construct         State of the second	Zi         Close         Prev.           4         Aluguisse         940.00         940.00           5         Biboveri         1.345         1.325           5         Biboveri         1.345         1.325           5         Chose eioy         1.210         1.215           5         Chose eioy         1.210         1.215           5         Chose eioy         2.125         2.188           5         Chose eioy         2.125         2.188           5         Chose eioy         2.125         2.246
various commercial processes, Ja-	Constant 281/2 291/2 Giffinitst 16 17/2 NoCorres 121/ 12/4 VonDus 19 19/2 Bover Verenin 272.00 271.00 W. Deep \$45.25 44.3	5 B Boveri 1,345 1,325 5 Clb Gelgy 1,210 1,190 5 Cr Suisse 2,325 2,280
pan now has 43 patents dealing with recombinant DNA technolo-	MI         Convisu         3214         3314         Gave Error         604         754         Nicotet         214	5 Elektrowati 2,475 2,466 6 Fisher 690 685 7 Haft-Roche 8 8,075 8,025
gy, half of them from the United	5 Constance 15 16 Controlment 15 16 Withown Bra or National 2016 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	R Hoff-Roche 8 6,075 8,025 Intertood 5,450 5,450 Jelmoli 1,295 1,280
States, but many of the Japanese agree with Professor Watanabe,	Control         Control <t< td=""><td>Londia Gyr 1,400 1,400 Nestle 3,205 3,125</td></t<>	Londia Gyr 1,400 1,400 Nestle 3,205 3,125
who does not believe the United	A ChesUli 17 184 Henrif's 244 254 DhFerro 124 134 WellGa 409 414 Dreadner Brit, 151.50 151.50 Dhiwitr 774 785 Holdom 214 274 Othertp 144 17 Wordys 174 174 Du. Schulte 14800 14800 Chilwitr 774 78 456 Holdom 214 274 Othertp 145 14 WistOref 774 78	Sondor 4,500 4,500 Schindler 1,460 1,485
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States "will be as generous as in	d chubb 39% 45% hours 10% 13% PCAInt 15% 16 WSDrof 77% 78 GHH 207.50 205.50 MILAN CITES 6 6% hours 9 9% Potests 15% 16% WSDrof 77% 78 GHH 207.50 205.50 MILAN D CITES 6 6% hours 9 9% Potests 15% 16% WHold 57% 67% Hochitef 255.00 550.00 MILAN	Ste B. Suisse 340 336 Suizer 2,300 2,290 Serissole 705 764
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States "will be as generous as in	2 Clark IL 2014 31% Intel 5 36% 37 Perril 17 77% Wood 17 25 55% Hotmann 430.00 425.00 Bastogi 541.00 507.0 Clark IL 2014 31% Intricent 9/2 9% Perrel 12% 134 Clark Di Lore 17% Intricent 9/2 9% Perrel 12% 134 Clark Di Lore 17% Intricent 9/2 9% Perrel 12% 134 Clark Di Lore 17% Intricent 9/2 9% Perrel 12% 134	Solzer 2,300 2,290 , Serispoir 705 704 0 U.B. Suisse 2,040 3,030 0 Winterthur 2,750 2,760 0 Zurich Ins. 13,400 15,400 0 SBC Index (373,30

# **Bechtel Family Purchase To Enhance Dillon Image**

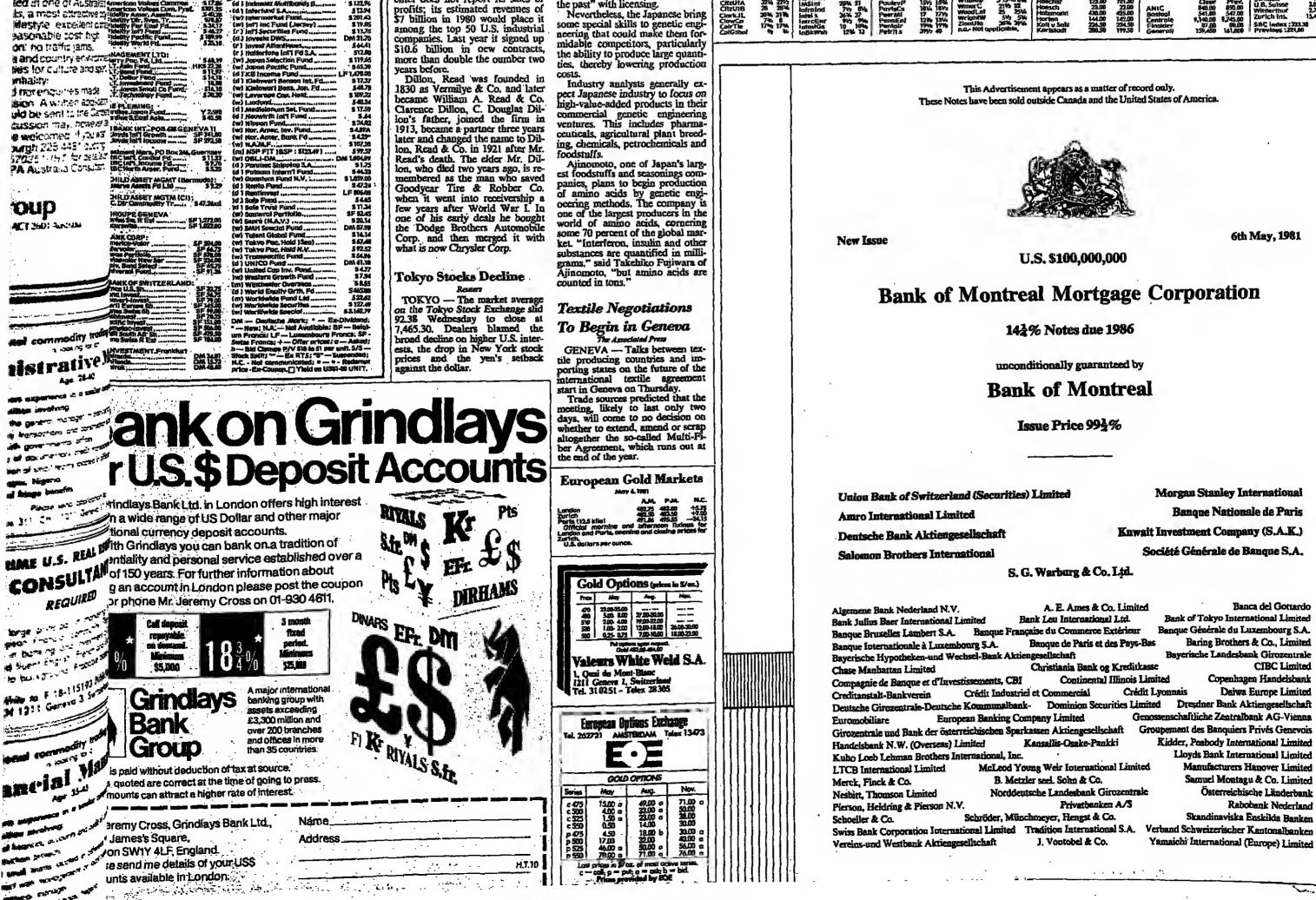
By Robert J. Cole New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- The purchase NEW YORK -- The purchase last week of controlling interest in Dillon, Read & Co., the Wall Street investment banking house, by the Bechtel family of San Fran-cisco, which controls the Bechtel source of the new investment. engineering group, is expected to enhance Dillon, Read's reputation rectors, but he said in a telephone interview from San Francisco that the Bechtel family's "approach" was for "the present Dillon, Read as an elitist company.

Dillon, Read is known for shunning publicity while advising a diverse list of clients that in-cludes Union Oil Co. of Califor-nia, New York City, the estate of Harry Winston, the diamond merchani, and Volkswagenwerk.

Stephen Bechtel, chairman of Bechtel Group and of the Bechtel family's investment company, Sequoia Ventures, said in a state-ment issued with Nicholas F. Brady, president of Dillon, Read, that Sequois had purchased a "substantial" amount of stock in the com-

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	A TAXABLE PROPERTY AND A TAXABLE PROPERTY.	
	INTERNATIONAL FUNDS	
	May 6, 1981	
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

#### NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 6 **U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures** 12 Month Stock High Low Div. in CATTLE 2월2월2222 SRAND BE Mary July Constraints of the second May 6, 1981 Jun Apr Jun Seo Dec Mar Prev. TW CP TW I TWC PI 190 TWC PI 190 TWC PI 190 Transc 190 Transc 190 Transc 190 Transch 190 T 203- WAHCA 214- WalkF 2014 WalkF 2014 WalkF 2014 WalkF 2014 WalkF 2014 Walk 274- WanGC 134 Wanfu 274 WashNi 134 Wanfu 274 WashNi 13 WayG 13 WashCh 214 WalkA 215 WashCh 215 WashCh 216 WashCh 217 WashCh 216 WashCh 217 01.32 5.52 1.40 1.70 1.70 1.70 1.70 1.70 2.44 5.00 2.24 5.00 2.24 5.00 1.55 71.40 1.55 71.40 1.55 71.40 1.55 71.40 1.55 71.40 1.55 71.40 1.75 1.75 2281912428445497192445375191145144283275 84.44 86.07 ਸ਼ਲ਼ਖ਼ੵੑਸ਼ੑੑਫ਼ੑਸ਼ਲ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ੑਸ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ੑੑਸ਼ਲ਼੶ਲ਼੶੶ਸ਼ਗ਼ਖ਼ਸ਼ਗ਼ਗ਼੶ਖ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ਗ਼ਗ਼ਖ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ੑਖ਼ਗ਼ਖ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ੑੑਫ਼੶ਲ਼ੑੑੑਫ਼੶ਸ਼੶੶ਸ਼ੑੑੑੑੵੵੑਸ਼ਖ਼ਸ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ੵੑਲ਼ਫ਼੶ਖ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ੑੑਫ਼ੑਫ਼੶੶੶੶੶ਖ਼ਗ਼ 43 67.40 67.94 65.85 64.25 67.10 67.40 68.80 68.98 69.90 40.98 69.90 40.98 1210 1230 51.00 1046 50.75 80.84 1210 1220 51.75 12 15 9: 02 14 35 9: 4 12 1.54 .80 .42,12 .40 1.1s 1.38 .50 a solu-ΞĮ 545534 43 53455 51755 1174756737858785 84.58 84.60 438 39755 11 64 64 13 JOU 91787817987 NA 1111 10.05 11.00 12.00 15.00 10.15 10.15 102.00 102.00 103.70 103.75 ++++++++++ 82.00 84.40 90.10 92.05 94.50 97.40 82.30 83.10 90.10 90.90 90.90 90.90 97.90 82.75 183.33 19.45 90.18 92.70 95.40 97.50 Of by 1574 1574 1544 +004 1574 1574 1544 +014 1734 1714 1714 +22 1774 1754 1744 +53 1904 1874 1744 +53 1904 1874 +24 Lik 1 F 1.72 Va 22 So 0.46 Va 328 F 4 328 F 2 C 1.84 NA 24 PF4.40 SI 22.75 NA 24 PF4.40 SI 22.75 NA 24 PF4.40 SI 22.80 PF 1.40 F 1178411578229547214212178333924117 197004514221412978533924117 1920917845434543987529244112228917534254389167858529284812228474941467865118119226 749 Standard Science 1948 1948 Stolic 1942 Stolic 1942 Stolic 1942 Store 1948 1949 Store 1949 Store 1949 Store 1949 1949 Store 1949 Store 1949 Store 1949 1940 Store 1949 Store 1949 1940 Store 1940 Store 1940 1940 Store 1 102.65 102.65 102.50 104.10 104.10 104.10 Jon Jul Aus Oct Dec Feb Aun Prev. 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ALL 84.15 84.76 85.44 85.45 alint equats \$4,500 2,1405 2,1430 2,1285 2,1300 2,1735 2,1740 2,1615 2,1675 2,1955 2,1956 2,1848 2,1900 -45 2,2995 --25 85.90 E5,40 Market Summary nt 56.164. up 5. COCDA 18 tothic tans; 5 May Jul Sep Dec Mar Mar May Jul Sep Prev. sates 2011. Prev day's open 1 ANADIAN DOLLAR Arr 1990 1840 1840 1815 1827 1885 7500 1885 1891 +23 1931 1944 1956 1953 +23 2007 2016 2017 2012 2012 2007 2010 2017 2012 +21 2017 2010 2012 2010 +22 2010 2010 2010 2010 +21 2010 2010 2010 2010 +21 31.78 2179 2108 2108 +31 a noted, rotes of divide Catablar Collate Solution Jun Also Also Jun Also Also Sep Also Also Dec Also Also Prev Also Also Prev Also Also **NYSE Most Actives Cash Prices** ALSO ALST ALGO ALSO ALST ALGO ALST ALGS ALG ALGS +9 ALST ALGS ALGS ALGS +13 ALGS ALGS ALGS ALGS +9 ALGS ALGS ALGS ALGS +11 104 77 193 193 12 May 6, 1981 Sates Class 1.502,700 54% 649,000 1944 602,200 54% 505,000 54% 505,000 68 477,101 26% 971,100 26% 971, Sany Corp IBM Amer T&T SkiOillind Excan Naturnas Texaco Ini Can Maturnas FRENCH FRANC Sper fronc; 1 peld Jun .18 27% 20 VF Cp 43% 15% Valera 13% 5% Valera 25% 13% Varbin 25% 13% Varbin 23% 13% Varbin 23% 25% Vacbo 13, 9 VasSe 33% 27% Viaco 13, 9 VasSe 43% 27% Viaco 183 42 VasP 83 42 VasP 83 42 VasP 43% 45 VasP 43% 45 VasP 44% 45 VasP 4.1 613 1.9 10 1 1281-282 13 + 3 324 + 3 1134 19 2645 + 4 2645 + 4 2045 + 4 2045 + 1 2046 + 1 2056 + 1 CREANGE JU. 15,000 lbs.; cm Nov Jul Sep Now Jun Mor Nor Nor Jul Sep Prev, soles %6. Prev doy's upon 400.00 227.36 17-115 0.36 65% 6.5% 6.41% 10.91 492.00 368.00 227.36 99-100 0.40 92% 8.8269 0.37% 12.80 518.00 GERMAN MARK 141.00 147.53 147.50 147.50 150.00 150.40 150.40 150.40 150.50 147.58 149.30 150.70 150.40 150.40 150.40 141.00 142.00 147.00 147.40 149.90 149.90 149.90 149.90 149.90 149.90 149.90 149.40 149.90 151.05 150.70 151.90 - 151.90 +2.98 +1.35 +1.50 +1.50 +1.50 +1.30 +1.30 +1.30 +1.30 +1.30 +1.30 A480 A536 A592 AS42 1.280 1.40 pf8.60 pf9.75 pf2.90 pf7.30 ,30¢ 84 2.20 Prev. soles 5.913. any York prices ht 11,766, up 99 \_004678 +20 \_004719 +9 \_004797 +11 \_004997 +11 Advanced Volume UP (m Decilined Volume Dawn Unichanged Total Issues New Natis New Natis **Commodity Indexes** J04719 J04818 **London Metals Market** May 6, 1981 n 7.340. off 538 (Floures in sterling per metric ton) Previo 1,081. 1,080.40 389,19 402,11 1644 WICDR 2.04 1644 Wachov 1.08 44 Wachr pt2.20 414 WachRf 734 WachRf 2744 WachRf 2744 WachRf 2842 Walnact .14 2434 Winart .26 10.7 d 457 25 35 3 23 50 2414 24 534 143 32 38 35 9 73 2014 24 + 34 52 536 - 34 1676 + 44 2536 + 44 2536 + 44 39 + 44 5034 256 54 5 4 20% 24 62 5% 16% 26% 39 51% 20 A 1612 4 16 12 Dow Jones Averages 2.3 9 2.7 .916 5.1 7 .400 .14 .26 1.76 Moody's ; base 108 : Dec. 3h 1931. nary; f — finai Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 16, 1937. Daw Jones ; base 100 : Average ? re a solil or stock dividend a ting to 26 per cent o Concer wire Spol 3 months Contocles; s 3 months Thi: spot 3 months Lead; spot 3 months Zinc; spot 3 months Stinc; spot 12 828.00 838.50 838.00 5,885.00 5,890.00 324.00 334.00 404.00 412.00 517.50 Close 971.34 413.13 104.83 375,15 Mar Prev, soles 4.120, Prev day's open 1/1 9, 187, off 113, 823.00 845.50 814.80 813.54 5,475.00 335.00 335.00 392.50 403.00 514.04 409.47 410.77 103.63 373.92 828.50 851.00 879.00 829.00 829.00 328.08 328.08 328.00 406.08 413.80 834,00 844,00 874,90 824,90 5,965,00 329,90 236,00 373,50 403,50 537,90 00000 975.77 414.04 104.03 375.49 High 983,16 418,77 196,87 379,45 -+0.90 +1.21 +0.97 30 Ind 38 Trm 15 Utl 65 5fk Dividends Interim Report and Dow Jones Bond Averages May 6. 1981 INCREASED Clone Chrs. 58.44 --0.06 56.57 --0.26 56.57 +-0.15 Pay. 6-30

18 Public Lillis

Dividend Announcement

Per, 20%

# Nedbank Group Limited

| Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa ( Members of the Nedbauk Group

Nedbank (Commercial Bank), UAL (Merchant Bank), Nefic (Meduum Term Bank), Nedfin Bank (Leasing Bank), Syfrets Bank (General Bank), Syfrets Trust (Trust, part bonds), NIB (Insurance Brokers) P.O. Box 1144, Johannesburg, 2000.

for the six months ended 31st March 1981

#### Interim report

The unaudited net operating income after tax and after transfers to internal reserves attributable to shareholders of Nedbank Group Limited for the six months ended 31st March 1981 amounted to R31,5 m which represents an increase of 15,3% on the same period last year.

Earnings per share for the period under review increased from 31,0 cents to 35,7 cents.

#### General

The momentum of the South African economy accelerated further during the first few months of the half year under review. In early 1981, at a real growth rate of more than 8 per cent, the economy overtook its short-term potential and in the wake of the slowdown in world trade the tempo of advance eased.

Business conditions in the economy at large were buoyant during the six months. Consumer spending (fuelled by rising real incomes) and investment spending, induced by reaching production capacity limits, imparted a well-based growth impetus which is expected to remain strong despite the less favourable export prospects dictated by the protracted slowdown in the northern hemisphere which is now evident.

Despite conservative monetary and fiscal policies the inflation rate increased and the South African Reserve Bank sought more actively to restrain the excessive increase in money supply. The largely liquid conditions persisted but domestic interest rates, responding to expectations of tighter monetary control and changing balance of payments prospects increased markedly during the period under review. The largest increase in domestic interest rate patterns were in the short-term market. Upward pressure on money market and deposit rates remains strong.

With competition in the banking system remaining intense, margins tended to narrow further. The banks in the Group sought business aggressively and have increased the medium-term variable-rate portion of their portfolios.

The relatively low loan demand, lower margins, and increased operations costs have affected the Group's profit growth which nevertheless increased for the six months by 15,3 per cent on the high level achieved during the corresponding period of 1980. The prevailing confidence in the ability of the economy to maintain growth and the substantial capital surplus of the Group places it in a good position for the immediate future.

#### For and on behalf of the board

Dr. F. J. C. Cronje, Chairman Mr. G. S. Muller, Chief Executive and Deputy Chairman

#### **Dividend announcement**

An interim dividend in respect of the year ending 30th September. 1981 of 12,5 cents (11,0) per share has been declared payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 8th May, 1981. The transfer books and register of members will be closed on 9th May, 1981 and reopen on 18th May, 1981. Dividend cheques will be posted on or about 4th June, 1981. Non-resident shareholders' tax will be deducted where applicable.

#### D. A. Peterson Secretary

Income statement Operating income after transfers to reserves Taxation Taxed banking and other income after transfers to internal reserves Less: Outside shareholders' share of income of subsidiaries Income attributable to shareholders of Nedbaak Group Limited Surplus on sale of long-terth investments	6 months to 31.3.81 00075 R435 992 18 604 R32 288 T53 R31 535 R31 535	12 months to 30,9,80 000's R100 179 36 917 R69 262 1 907 R67 355	6 months tc 37.3.80 000's R41 660 13 599 R28 061 711 R27 350	12 months 18 30.9.79 000's R73 710 24 590 R49 120 1 727 R47 393	
	R6 062	R7 300			

The figures for the interim report are unaudited.
 The above is an abbreviation of the income statement of the Group.
 Notes to the accounts have been omitted.
 In calculating the earnings and davidends per share, no account has been taken of 1 920 965 partly paid shares of R I each, issued in terms of the meaning the earnings and davidends per share, no account has been taken of 1 920 965 partly paid shares of R I each, issued in terms of the meaning the earnings and davidends per share, no account has been taken of 1 920 965 partly paid shares of R I each, issued in terms of the meaning the earnings and davidends per share.

#### Salient Financial Information

	6 months to 31.3.81 000's	6 menths te 31.3.80 000's	12 months to 30.9.80 000's	12 months to 30.9.79 000's
Issued and fully paid shares of R I each	88 356	88 I 54	88 259	E7 540
Group shareholders' funds	R295 904	R243 218	R266 477	R224 312
Pre-tax income	R48 982	R41 660	R100 179	R73 710
Taxed income available to Nedbank Group shareholders	R31 535	R27 350	R67 355	R47 393
Earnings per share	35,7c	31,0c	76,4c	54,2c
Dividend per share	12,50	11.0c	38,0c	27,0c
Total assets	R4 824 227	R4 172 302	R4 608 948	R3718712
Credit facilities to the public	R1 978 799	RI 381 271	R1 648 125	RI 366 143
Deposits of the public and other accounts	R3 367 766	R2 755 574	R3 238 591	R2 591 550
Ratio of deposits etc. to total shareholders' funds	11,0;1	10.9:1	11,7:1	11,1:1

Standard & Poors	3 months 533.00 523.70 571.90 572.90 Aluminium: soot 612.00 674.00 607.90 670.90 3 months 632.00 633.00 629.90 630.00	Guardian Indus 0 12 7-13 4-24 14 1 Pepeloo Inc 0 474 4-30 6-12 12 12 14 14 SPECIAL
High Low Class N.C. Composite 132,38 130,69 130,78 49,46 Industrials 159,29 147,57 148,44 40,58 Utilities 174,57 461,21 47,51 40,58	Nicket; soot 3,025.00 3,035.00 3,015.00 3,012.00 3,012.00 3,015.00 3,020,00 3,010.00 3,015.00	Crist Steel Co RECIVERD
France 14.22 14.01 14.070.03 Transp. 24.37 23.92 24.06 +0.12	London Commodities	Crompton Co O r0 6-10 5-22
NYSE Index	May 6. Inti High Low Close Previous	Currie Resources 2-for-1 USUAL Company Per, Amet Pay, Rec. Atlled Maint Q, 33 6-15 5-r9
High Composite         Low 768         Case 75.61         40.30           Industriais         80.34         80.38         91.38         40.30           Transe, Franse, Finance         75.51         27.57         27.31         40.35           Transe, Finance         73.15         72.77         -0.88         -0.00	SUGAR (846-Astrod) (Close) SUGAR Any 162.06 172.00 180.00 190.25 174.00 174.15 Oct 163.50 175.00 182.10 182.25 176.95 177.00	
	Jon 101.00 179.00 182.00 183.00 177.70 177.75 Mor 104.57 180.75 185.00 185.25 180.50 188.75 Mor 104.57 180.75 185.00 185.25 180.50 188.75	CFAI Steel Cp         0         00         +50         -65         117           Chem Leampon         0         20         +25         527         117           Dover Corp         0         26         +15         5-13         117           Explisi-Picturer         0         26         +15         5-13         117           Fremont General         0         17         7-31         +30         117           General Foods         0         55         +5         +18         54           Gen Frousswarree         0         30         +56         +18         117           Hoton Kuning         0         127         +31         +30         117           Fremont General         0         150         +5         +18         117           General Foods         0         30         +50         +18         117           Hoton Kuning         0         127         +18         +18         117
Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.	Aug 18500 18500 18725 18850 18418 18415 Oct N.T. N.T. 18525 19130 18535 18415 8.067 lots of 59 torm. COCOA	Engla-Picher Q 24 6-18 5-5 Premout General Q 12 7-33 6-30 Graneral Fouds Q 35 6-5 6-18 Gran Housewares Q 35 6-30 6-13 Hocka Mining Q 12% 6-19 6-18 Hocka Mining Q 12% 6-19 6-18
May 5	Mory 917,00 918,00 911,00 912,00 968,00 912,00 119 93,008 93,00 93,00 93,00 91,00 922,00 569 935,00 997,00 94,00 947,00 947,00 922,00 Dec 955,00 972,00 973,00 976,00 975,00 975,00 Mory 1007 944,00 971,00 974,00 977,00 975,00 Mory 1014 1019 1007 1018 1017 1013	Het Corp G .55 4-1 5-15 Het Corp G .57 4-1 5-20 Het Corp G .57 7/2 4-3 5-20 Het Corp G .55 7-1 6-6 Het Corp Het Corp Het Corp Het Corp G
American Most Actives	2,098 lots of 10 tone.	Monarch Mochine Q 28 7-1 5-27 Monarch Mochine Q 20 6-1 6-10 Moora Carp Q 45 7-2 6-27 Offathurg Lapistics Q 172 6-15 6-1
Sales Close Chy. Compoind 316,600 6	Jhy 1872 1899 1870 1872 1883 1865 Sep 1874 1860 1872 1873 1865 1865 New 1857 1853 1866 1875 1866	Koper Co.         G.         27/9         7-21         7-1           MICC Investments         G.         33         7-1         5-27           Manarch Machine         G.         33         7-1         5-27           Manarch Machine         G.         34         7-1         5-27           Manarch Machine         G.         35         7-2         6-21           Manarch Machine         G.         45         7-2         6-21           Manarch Machine         G.         45         7-2         6-21           Manarch Machine         G.         45         6-15         6-1           Manarch Machine         G.         12         6-15         6-1           Manarch Machine         G.         25         6-15         6-1           Pony M'Sove Co.         G.         25         6-15         6-7           Pean Virginia Co.         G.         37         6-17         5-72           Philips Dadoer         G.         40         6-10         5-15           Philips Inda         G.         10         5-26         5-15           Phoneer         Dacar Davelopment         G.         15         6-27
Derchs/Ges         17/200         22%         + %           RanserOll         144200         13%         + %           Restriction w/         142300         6         + %           GuiltCon s         155,100         20%         + %           MutdMitp         133,800         344         + %	Jon N.T. N.T. 1466 1466 1450 1455 Mar N.T. N.T. 1466 1460 1469 1455 May N.T. N.T. 1466 1469 1469 1455 Jugg N.T. N.T. 1466 1456 1456 1456	Ploneer 0 15 5-25 5-15 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
Surfact         Status         Surfact         T T T T           CrystokOn         120,200         36         + 32           Caldor         120,200         36         + 24           HouGDiltr         85,200         321/2         - 1/2           HouGDiltr         85,200         321/2         + 34           HouGDiltr         85,200         321/2         + 4	Paris Commodities	Macros Carp         O         45         7.2         6.72           Offsture Lopistics         Q         12         6.15         6.11           Park Virgining Co         Q         35         6.15         5.41           Park Virgining Co         Q         35         6.17         5.47           Perin Virgining Co         Q         35         6.17         5.47           Perin Virgining Co         Q         35         6.17         5.47           Perin Virgining Co         Q         37         1.715         6.19           Photiss Dodge         Q         40         6.40         5.15         6.41           Photiss Dodge         Q         40         6.40         5.15         6.42         5.45           Ploneer         G         22         6.28         5.16         6.42         6.45           Proteiss Dodge         Q         0         16         6.20         6.55         6.45           Poster Dovelogmeent         G         315         6.42         6.55         6.45         6.45           Rowel Corput Crown         Q         30         7.13         6.12         6.45         6.45         6.45         6.45         <
Today Prev. AMEX Nations	May 4, 7101 High Low (Line Ch.	
Clase Clase	JUY NT NT 2150 2000 LINE	Superior Surplant Q 11 4-2 5-20 1 20
Volume (millions) 346 170 Volume Up (millions) N.A. 1.40 Declined 248 631 Volume Down Intillions) N.A. 2.10 Unchanged 207 205 Tobal issues 801 832	Mor 2180 2145 1180 3185 155	Wincersinds Q 10 436 ATE 4
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INVESTISSEMENT	S ATLANTIQUES	Louiserin wi Monopind Resorts
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Notice of Annual General	Meeting of Shareholders	DravoCat NotroCool Ster 11
The Annual General Meeting of ATLANTIQUES will be held at its reg	Shareholders of INVESTISSEMENTS	DubleP DIO DubleY 2004 GHW 5.25pt GHW 5.25pt Chiper Zand Chiper Chiper Zand Chiper Zand Ch
Aldringen, on May 15th, 1981, at 2 o'cl and voting upon the following matters:	ock p.m. for the purpose of considering	Tokyo Exchange
1. To hear and accept the report a. the directors	s of:	Mary 4, 1987
b. the statutory auditor. 2. To approve the balance sheet a	nd the profit and loss account for	Asotal Gloss BIC Mittarbi Corp. 444
the year ended December 31st 3. Allocation of profit.		Dative 200 Witsukseni 400 Fuli Bank 400 Nikos Securities 416 Fali Photo 1.520 Noomra 575 Hitoch/ 600 Nipopa Elec. 772
4. To discharge the directors and performance of duties during 1980.	the suditor with respect to their the year ended December 31st,	LHLI. 201 Serry Corp 4,240
5. To elect the directors to serv meeting of shareholders.	e until the next annual general	Kao Soop 346 Sumitomo Metol 223
6. To elect the anditor to serve meeting of shareholders.	until the next annual general	Kubola 348 Tokro Morisa 746 1 Natisu EL Ind. L40 Taray 284 Matju E. Wils 655 Torota 1990
7. Miscellaneous. The shareholders are advised that	to quotum for the statutory general	Mitsiubi Hvy Jad. 304 Yamaichi 345 New Index : 552.17 : Praviews : 599.61 Nildeel-0.1 Jundex : 7,465.38 ; Praviews : 7,557.68
meeting is required and that decisions wi present or represented at the meeting, v neither by himself nor by proxy can vote	ith the restriction that no shareholder	
little of the shares issued or two littles of t meeting.	the shares present or represented at the	French Wholesale Prices
of bearer shares will have to deposit the	meeting of May 15th, 1981 the owners heir shares five clear days before the	PARIS - French wholesale pric-
meeting at the registered office of the Far with the following banks:		downward-revised 0.7
- Banque Générale du La 14. rue Aldringen, Luxe - Cmenoro & Co		Statistics Institute said No.1
Cazenove & Co. 12, Tokenhouse Yard, L	ondon EC2.	day. The year-on-year rise eased to 6.4 percent from a 6.6 percent in-
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دکترامن للتجمل INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981	Page 11 Nich Law Close Chile
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	<ul> <li>bayable with Dils. 9,802 (re/mail dividend for the year to 30.9.1980) 3,75 p. per</li> <li>bare.</li> <li>W Tax credit £.8036 = Dils. 4,21 per CDR.</li> <li>Non-residents of the United Kingdom can only claim this tax credit when the relevant</li> </ul>
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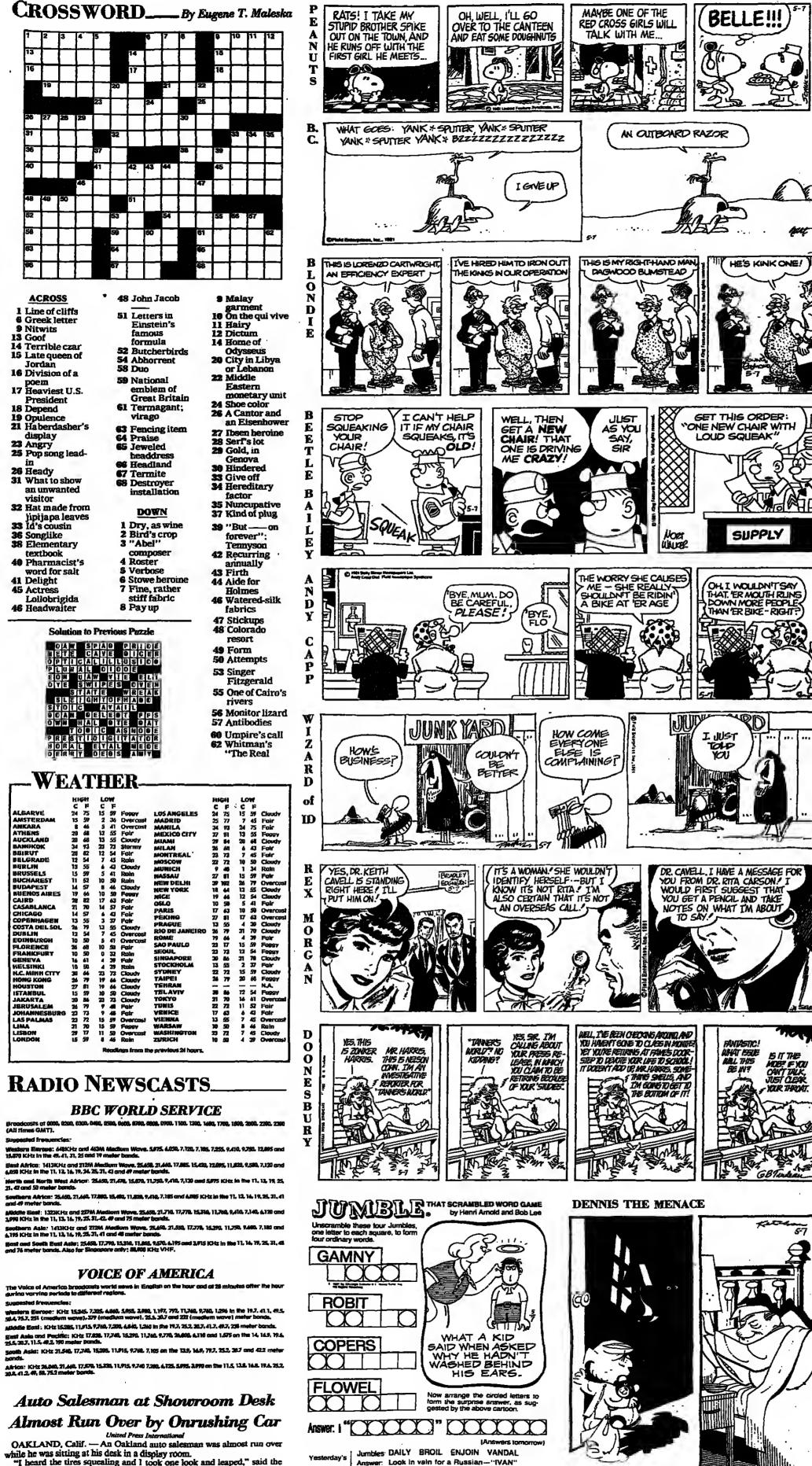
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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

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BOOKS.

WRITERS AT WORK, FIFTH SERIES Edited by George Plimpton. Introduction by Francine du Plessix C The Viking Press. 387 pp. \$17.95, cloth. \$8.95, Penguin paperba

#### Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

THE work habits of writers may be the only hard facts we can have about them. As Francine du Plessix Gray says in her elegant introduction to "Writers at Work, Fifth Series," these pieces may provide posterity with "the richest document available on the craft of fiction in our time." One might quarrel a bit with the word craft there: Practice might be closer.

Here are 15 writers talking about their work and about their contempo raries. Some of them say profound things and others sound as if they're merchy being polite or politic. Some, like William Gass, have made the interview into a lyrical occasion. James Dickey grambles eloquently. Joan Di-dion sounds mannered, but then may-be that's what she is. Joyce Carol Oates is patient, reasonable, forgiving and shrewd. Jerzy Kosinski is one of the few people interviewed who actu-ally illuminates his published works, who tells us, so that we can under stand him, what he was trying to do.

William Gass means to tell us too, but he tends to talk around his work. John Cheever describes his short sto-ries very well when he says that he aims for "acuteness of feeling and veams for "activities of recard and vo-locity." When asked why he stopped writing for The New Yorker, Irwin Shaw answers, "I felt I had either out-grown it or fallen behind it." As an afterthought, he adds, "The New Yorker editors are the least athletic group of people I've ever seen."

As Gray points out, these are rewritten interviews. The author is sent a transcript of the original tapes and is free to alter it in any way he sees fit and to take his time doing this. (Some take months, even years.) It is like retroactively emending all those conversations in which one came off so poorly, or even revising one's dreams after awakening. It is a pity the interviewers did not have the same privilege, because their questions leave much to be desired. In their wish to leave the field open to the writer, to avoid taxing or initating those temperamental creatures, they keep themselves at rather low pitch.

Henry Green, who writes dialogue as well as anyone, is "very deaf," which enables him, he says, to "hear the most astounding things all around him which have not in fact been said.

isaiu dory gani This enlivens my replies until, th mishearing, a new level of comr cation is reached." James Dicke lieves that Allen Ginsberg "has <sup>7</sup> COLTC more harm" to poetry than ar else by stretching the definition c etry to include almost anything. 201 i by ary to menuae annost anything. + 5 (6) to prove his point, Dickey improved a rather convincing Allen Ginst; 5 de-poem. Speaking of the future of per 1 im ry, he says that the good poets "going to be poets of dying nature."

5

I never had roots," Gass observ

"All my roots [as a writer] were c 7 sen." He works best, he says, when 2 is anary and he is anary all the this are His elognence in his interview as somewhat dimmed by the writers admires. "Hemingway," Joan Didi-5 the says, "taught me how senten:" the worked," yet one feels that some something more. Quite a few of I statements are rather gnomic: "Son thing about George Eliot attracted if a great deal." "Emeraids — when ye thing about George Eliot attracted it as a great deal." "Emeraids — when yis in look at them closely — are always de appointing

There are some nice cries from 215 heart in "Writers at Work, Fifth So I ries." Quoting Stephen Dedalus in " Portrait of the Artist as a You 12 Man," James Dickey says, "I s ready to make a lifelong mistake." Jo seph Heller says, "I can't write di scription." William Gass says, " stuffed another tongue in my mouth Jerzy Kosinski says, "I love writi more than anything else." Jol Cheever says, "This is my usefulnes" and I do it all the way through." Joy22 Carol Oates says, "I take serious" Flaubert's statement that we mut love one another in our heart as the mystics love one another in God."

Francine du Plessix Gray sugges that "in the age of the death of Got the artist may be the only Divine sul stance left for us to worship and cor sume." When they take us into the confidence as they do here, when we read their minds rather than the works, we may feel closer to consuming and further from worshiping. Onof the most interesting reflections pre voked by "Writers at Work" is how the relationship between the write and his audience has changed: Now i is the reader who is in the garret and the writer who is in the salon.

#### MASTERS **Portraits of Great Teachers** Edited by Joseph Epstein. Basic Books. 265 pp. \$14.95.

TTS a very good idea that Joseph Epstein had, to put together 16 portraits of great teachers, written by former students who are now teachers. or eminent men and women themselves. One imagines, though, that "Masters" is not exactly the book Epstein projected. While it remains interesting throughout, it is not always a portrait of great teaching.

Sidney Hook seems to have admired Morris R. Cohen despite Cohen's sadistic treatment of his students. Though Victor Barnouw chose

magicians, improvisers and intones of written notes.

Though the great teachers me surprise or disappoint as in their pe formance — or lack of performan — "Masters" is worth reading, even + its lowest ebb, for the density an elevation of its ideas. There are son fine quotations, too. "There is a day ger in clarity," Alfred North White head said, "the danger of overlooking the subtletics of truth." George F

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LISBON	29	17	11	50	Overcost	WASHINGTON	23	72	7	45	Cloudy
	15	59		46	Rain	ZURICH	10	50	4	39	Overces

"I heard the tires squealing and 1 took one look and leaped," said the salesman, Charlie Parker. The onrushing car shattered about 40 feet of show windows at the auto agency Monday and then slammed into Mr. Parker's desk.

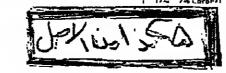
The 72-year-old woman who was driving told police that she was backing into a parking space, hit a parking meter, then stepped on the accelerator when she was aiming at the brake. She was not cited.

j. I.

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"Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office" "Printed in Great Britain" 

'NO, DENNIS. NOT REALLY." TBET YOU'RE SURPRISED TO SEE ME, MR. WILSON."



"puzzling" lecturer, there was no drama in her classes and he found serious discrepancies in her field work. Hannah Arendt, according to Peter Stern and Jean Yarborough, was so idiosyn-cratic in many of her interpretations of other philosophers that one felt she was bending them to her will. Arthur O. Lovejoy appears to have been ap-preciated as a teacher only by Lewis. S. Feuer, who wrote the chapter on him.

Joseph Gezard Brennan tells us that Alfred North Whitehead's seminars were boring. In fact, several writers found seminars, which are highly prized today, less interesting than lec-tures, leading us to wonder whether the teachers responded to the flattery of the large audience, or whether they functioned better at a distance, where they were not forced to deal with the students individually. One gets the impression that seminars interrupted the momentum of their thinking. Several of these famous teachers re-

sponded negatively to criticism. Oth-ers overwhelmed the students or cat-echized them. The most persuasive of the essays describe their subjects as using the Socratic method of asking probing questions. Sidney Hook says, that, skillfully used, "it gives students a feeling for evidence and it instills a healthy wariness of easy generaliza-tions." Questioning is the piety of thinking, as Heidegger observed, and teaching is a pious business.

In his introduction to "Masters," Epstein mentions some of the more Epstein mentions some of the more familiar teaching strategies: Socratic teasing, sonorous lecturing, sympa-thetic discussion, passionate arga-ment, witty exposition, dramatics and other sorts of dering-do. Some teach-ers bully and others seduce. Some lead the student by the hand aid other lead the student by the hand and oth-ers slap away his hands when he tries to reach them. Some teachers are priests and others are libertines of learning. Some talk to themselves, some talk to the students and others to the world. There are mechanics and

### BRIDGE

SOUTH'S opening no-tramp bid was standard, promising from 16 to 18 high-card points. So when West led the spade six, East did some quick arithmetic. The bottom line was that West could hold no more than one jack. And the lead strongly suggested that he held the jack of that suit. So when South played low from dummy, East was ready. Instead of the routine play of the king, he played the 10. South won with the queen and was now doomed. When he knocked out the club ace, East returned the

spade king. When South led a heart from dummy, trying for his ninth trick. East stepped in with the ace and led his last spade to defeat the game. Notice that it was important to play the words 10 without working below

the spade 10 without undrie delay. South could have worked out what was going on and countered by refus-

Brockway discovers an arresting pas-sage in the work of John William Mil-let: "There is just one quality in every man which he must change at least once; he must change his philoso phy," for "only in the discovery of some fatal threat to himself in the framework of his inheritance can be discover freedom."

One suspects that half of the writers, teachers and scholars who wrote these essays did not follow Epstein's instructions. Though he was probably asking how the great teachers taught, there former students often tell us only what they taught. These are resumes, not portraits: There is no in-age of the teacher in action. As we might expect, it is in the teaching of literature that we find the

two most successful portraits. Gerald Graff shows Yvor Winters at bay at Stanford, teaching according to "cer-tain fixed critical rules," in a time! when flexibility, adaptability and a pragmatic opcunciss were in vogue. He describes Winters as reading pocus in what he himself called "a restrained but formal chant." There is an immense melancholy in Winters' statement that "there comes a time in the lives of some men when the spectacle is is no longer informative but the theory ry is packed with meaning." Helen Vendler's portrait of LA.

Helen. Vender's portrait of LA. Richards is easily the star turn in-"Masters." "Think of the planets!" Richards urged his students in hiscourse on understanding poetry. In a dark room, he projected poems on a screen, reminding Vendler of T.S. Eli-ot's line, "As if a magic lantern threw. the nerves in patterns on a screen." She describes Richards as being "po-lemic, not hortatory," always defend-ing his poets against the misinterpre-

He was, she says, "fervent in serie-ousness, deep with belief, stern in fi-delity to the word, and rich in celebratory language." She tempts one ton conjecture: If every teacher were likes that . . . but the thought is too large to entertain.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times. · . .

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The ases Malone tried unsuccessfully to take the ball away from Boston's Larry Bird in Sarter flurry in Game 1 of the National Basketball Association championship series. Nan a 91-88 deficit with 5:17 left in the game, the Celtics defeated the Rockets, 98-95. Úc.

#### RNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

# Celtic Ball Control Beats Rockets, 98-95

By Mike Licewin Los Angeles Times Service BOSTON - You cannot hold the ball in the National Basketball

Association for more than 24 seconds. That applies to all teams, even the Celtics. So you might wonder how it was

that the Celucs had the ball and a one-point lead over Houston with 1:29 to play and did not surrender it until Larry Bird had grabbed his final rebound and scored his final basket and the Celtics had a threepoiot lead - with 19 seconds remaining.

The Celtics, who never really played what you could call good paskerball, did not break any rules, but they did break down Houston. They climbed over and around the Rockets to clobber them on the offensive boards — grabbing 13 of-fensive rebounds in the fourth quarter alone and beating them, 98-95, in Game 1 of the NBA championship series.

The Celtics let go of the ball momentarily five times in that 70second stretch. But four times they games of the Eastern Conference got it right back off the glass. On final. the fifth, Bird, who had 21 re-Bird's baseline jumper put the

bounds to go with 18 points and nice assists, grabbed his own missed shot and flipped in a reverse lay-up to set the fical score. Rudy Tomjanovich, who had

oor played all game, failed on a three-point attempt for Houston with eight seconds to play. 'Flat'

It was a game the Rockets could have, probably should have, woo. Some are thinking it was the only one they had a chance to win io this best-of-seven series. They beat the Celtics, whom Bird described 25 "very flat" and "not ready to everywhere but on the ofpiay.' fensive boards and on the scoreboard.

"It was our game," the Rockets' Billy Paultz said. "But why dwell on it? It's too depressing." It was also remarkable. The Cel-tics, who trailed virtually through-

out, went inth their standard finalfive-mioute defense and took a 96-91 lead with Bird flying and Moses Malone, who scored only 13 points on 4-of-17 shooting, weighing down the Rockets. Houstoo had led, 91-88, with

5:17 to go, but back the Celtics came back, just as they did in beat-ing Philadelphia in the final three

Bird's baseline jumper put the Celts ahead, and his courtloog pass to Cedric Maxwell accounted for the final two points in the eight-point run. But unlike the 76ers before them, the Rockets did

Rockets were down by a point, 96-95, and still alive.

Tiny Archibald drove the lane and tossed up a shot that died on the front of the rim. It rolled past all the big men and back into the hands of Celtic guard Chris Ford. Robert Parish took the next Celuic shot; it missed, and Malone, who had 15 rebounds bot only two in the fourth quarter, had the ball but let it slip away. There to control it was the Ford.

#### Witteer

By this time, the Rockets were unhappy. Again Parish got the ball inside and again he missed. Bird got the rebound, but he was too they beat us." happened. "We had our right peo-ple out there," he said. "We were low and his shot jammed against the rim. He got his own rebound - the Celtics' 25th offensive board bouncing up and down just like they were, trying just as hard. There were eight pairs of hands slapping for the ball, but they got the bounces. Maybe they made the of the night - and put in his nice little left-hander with 19 seconds

"I knew there wasn't much time left," Bird said, "But I wasn't going to take the ball back out. When I'm in that close, I'm going

in get the two points. A three-point lead is better than one." Ford said he was lucky, in the right place at the right time. He said the same for the Caltics. Someone's always looking out

not fold altogether. Tom Hender-son hit two jumpers against Bos-ton's packed-in defense, and the ness But we did the same thing ries. But we did the same thing [failing behind] against the 76ers. I can't explain it. We never got the offense going. We won it with de-fense and with rebounding."

know

And with another great fourth quarter, io which they outscored the Rockets, 22-14, and outrebounded them, 19-9.

The Rockets, who began their

postseason by bearing the Lakers, had won the first game in each of

their playoff series. Before the game, Harris said, "This is the per-fect opportunity for us." And when they jumped to a 22-8 lead

According to Houston coach Del Harris, the Celuics scored 36 "If we played that way in Hous-Inn," Bird said, "we would have gotten blown out. points as a result of offensive re-bounds. "The first thing I told them when I found out we were "We never could have done that against Philadelphia," Bird said of the Celtics' control of the boards. playing Boston was to write one thing across their brains: Block out," Harris said. That's how they beat Philadelphia. That's how

They would have knocked a few guys down before we could get three or four rebounds in a row. They Ain't Philly Paultz could not explain what

and held that lead until the fourth

celebrating their win over the

76ers. Paultz got 10 points io the first quarter, beating Larry Bird;

Robert Reid got 13 of his game-high 27 points in the period. The

Rockets had a 10-point lead in the

third quarter, but the Celtics are

used to being behind.

The Celtics seemed to still be

quarter, he seemed to be right.

Page 13

But Houston is not Philadel-phia. The Rockets are vulnerable on the uffensive boards and in a few other places. That's how they

losi 42 regular-season games. They are especially vulnerable when Malone plays as if he never weants to see the promised land. The Celtics played him pretty much straight up, and that was pretty much the way Malone was ball bounce their way. I don't

The Celuis have held opponents to fewer than 100 points 29 times this season - winning all of those games. The streak iocludes and five playoff games, including their last three.

"Io the last two minutes," said Houston's Reid, "you could have gotten a ladder, jumped on a guy's neck and hog-tied him and they wouldn't have called a foul. They did it and we didn't."

"People have the idea we came here thinking. 'Gee, aren't we lucky to be here?" said guard Mike Dunleavy. "We didn't come here feeling that way at all. We came here to win a championship.

"We're dog-fighters, and given a fair shot, we can beat Boston," contended Calvin Murphy. "We let it get away. A lot of that was our fault — the guards' fault," be added. "It's up to us to work it inside to [Malone]."

"He did not play very well, but you did not see the real Moses Malone," said Coach Del Harris, "If you all think you've got Malone figured out, be careful."

### **NBA** Playoffs

CHAMPIONSHIP Best-of-Seven Boston VL. Houst Boston Vs. Housto. (Bestina locits surface, Mary 5 --- Boston 19, Houston 19 Mary 7 -- Houston of Boston Mary 10 -- Boston of Houston x-Mary 12 -- Houston at Boston x-Mary 14 -- Boston of Houston x-Mary 14 -- Boston of Houston x-Mary 14 -- Boston of Houston (246 year-second)

Scoring Summary Boston VI. Houston 95 (Bird 18, Porish Ford 13; Reid 27, Murphy 14, Pouliz 141,

It was a night when little went right for the Rangers, starting with the warm-up, when goalie Steve Baker was struck on the side of the head by a Nick Fotiu shot. Baker defensemen because captain Barry Beck was hurting from a strained Tonelli. back and Coach Craig Patrick felt With referee Wally Harris perhis defense was getting tired: "We played three series with five demitting a lot of questionable play to proceed without penalty, the played anyway, but he had more headaches when the fans sarcasti-

Rangers briefly tried to use the as-sault tactics that proved so suc-cessful against Los Angeles and St. Louis. But Harris bounced Hughes twice within three minutes for charging and roughing Mike Bos-sy, and each time the Islander supershot got revenge by scoring on

just played super bockey. games, and to win so convincingly. It's a sign we're ready for anything in a series, I don't think we can play any better." No Fluke

wasted if we doo't."

were excellent."

the Islanders this year." "I just hope management is pathe

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By Murray Chass

New York Tones Service

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-Harry Dalion, general manager of the Milwaukee

ate inticague team, declined to discuss the fine. "I'm not going

and found it, "he said.

in owners who are reported to be members of the com-ter -O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers could be ment, and he declined to say anything about either the

tecutives confirmed that the committee had levied the

History, \$100,000, in 1979 for tampering with Joe Mor-tetiles, who were under contracts to the Cincinnati Reds Wankers, respectively. Fines for tampering are levied by tecent seasons has also penalized Ted Turner, owner of the the Denny Officien then the seneral manager of the

res, and Danny O'Brien, then the general manager of the

the first person ever penalized by the disciplinary com-

Treated about 18 months ago as a result of an agreement

osition by having all labor-related statements come out

First Instance

be the largest ever imposed on a nonowner front-office

seconds; the previous record of Flames had trimmed a 3-1 deficit eight playoff goals by a rookie was to 3-2 oo a goal by Jamie Hislop set last year by teammate Steve Christoff. when Ciccarelli took a pass from McCarthy and tapped in his own

"I'm glad to get it over with," said Ciccarelli, "so I can just con-centrate on getting us into the rebound from close-in at 2:44. Moments later, Ciccarelli and McCarthy combined on a 2-on-1 finals." break and Ciccarelli got another Ciccarelli, who joined the North easy tap-in after Flame goalie Reican Lemelin was drawn out of po-Stars from their Oklahoma City -ucored his 9th and farm team Feb. 7, teamed with sition.

is he playoffs in a sec- Tom McCarthy to thwart a comeeleving of one minute, 12 back attempt by Calgary. The first goal on a power play at 3:01 of the first period. Pekka Rautak-

lead. Forin was assigned to the press box before he could commit fur-ther damage, but his replacement. of the netanger fans would defenseman John Hughes, was

cally cheered routine saves after

the Islanders had taken that 4-0

tent Islander power play. The Rangers were going with six pelli scored, connecting ou the game's first shot, at 1:02, after Nystrom eluded Beck and set up

fensemen - some nights less because of suspensions and injnries," said Patrick, "and it caught up with us,"

Bot if Paurick's moves were turning sour, Islander Coach Al Arbour seemed blessed with genius. Forty seconds into the game, he the power play. pulled left wing Bob Bourne off the starting line and sent John To-

Bossy's two goals set a NHL record for most goals in a regular season and playoff combined. The league's goal-scoring champ with

68 this season, Bossy now has 81, including the playoffs. Philadel-phia's Reggie Leach scored 80 — 61 in the regular seasoo and 19 in the playoffs — in 1975-76.

The Islanders also set an NHL mark for postseason power play goals with 26, eight of them by Bossy (another record - Andy Bathgate, Bobby Hull and Jacques Lemaire each had six), Butch Goring's short-handed goal at 1:29 of the second period tied the league playoff mark of seven in that cate-Ciccarelli scored Minnesota's gory.

#### Revival

allio tied the game with Calgary's With Goring's goal and the 4-0 deficit, the 17,380 Ranger faithful were remarkably quiet. Power-play

they chanted, "Let's go, North od penalties that were quickly nelli out to join Wayne Merrick al having accomplished it in 1967 Stars," in honor of Minnesota, the transformed into goals by the po-Islanders' probable final-round op-tent Islander power play. first-place team against one that finished 13th, and those first-"Mushed 13th, and those first-placers played exceptional hockey. "Our power play was great," Bossy said. "If they wanted to play physical, they knew our power play was going good. Our penalty killing was great, too. Overall, we "I'm elated to win in four

> "Everybody was saying that last year was a fluke," said Tonelli. "We would think of it. It was an added incentive. We've proved to one another we can win another cup. It will be like all that was

"This series was won by the Islanders' special teams," Patrick said. "They just killed us. Their power play and penalty killing "We looked tired," said Beck,

"Next year, we'll be better able to handle the pressure," said Beck. "I really don't see anybody beating

**Gross Powers A's Past Tigers, 6-2** 



tient with this team," said Rangers' Anders Hedberg.

The Islanders' John Tonelli exulted after he scored at 1:02 of the first period against Ranger goalie Steve Baker. The Islan-ders, winning 5-2, swept the four-game NHL semifinal series.

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"and they were the better team.

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ential conversation with a reporter and that his comcen meant for publication. Solomon, The Post's assistant managing editor/sports, started the conversation by telephoning reporter Thom-Associated Press reported, "And it was on the record," There was never any confidential status."

agement is really looking for a compromise and not a not certain that's the case," Dalton was quoted as saying rs' dispute with the players' union over compensation to free agents. "The players' association is genuinely lookomise, if we'll just give them something they can accept too much face." Dalton added that the owners had

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s believed to earn about \$100,000 a year, was one of the : 19963 resentatives on a joint committee established a year ago pensation issue. He and Frank Cashen, general manager ork Mets, worked with two players — Sal Bando of Bob Boone of Philadelphis — but made no headway te returned to the negotiators. The issue could bring on a

ston's fine apparently had not reached all major league und?" one owner said. "Are you kidding me? He's the gny maximite. That's ridiculous." "It officials not only refused to discuss or even confirm the tensive beck. **1** 9**99** 1 N.T.

May 7 — Minnesola at Calaary x-May 7 — Caleory of Minnesol x-May 12 — Minnesola at Calaa Lx-If necessary 1 nha at Colgary

. . . . .

Scoring Summaries H.Y. Islanders S. H.Y. Rongers 2 (Tonelli (5), day 2 (33), Goring (5), D. Suber 3: Greatiner Christoff (A), B. Smith (Al, Poimer (5), K. Max-well (3); Rautokalilo (2), Histop (3), Gould (3),

first power play goal of the series at 9:26, but Christoff put the North Stars ahead for good, 2-1, scores by Ron Greschner and Beck our a power play at 13:18.

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BASEBALL

American Leosus CLEVELAND-Assigned Ross Grimsley, Atcher, to Churieston of the International

Leosus. National Lasone ATLANTA—Piocod Gene Gurber, Pitcher, on the displad Jist. Roocthwhed Al Hirobosky, pitcher, from the disobled list. HOUSTON—Piocod Vern Ruhle, Pitcher, on the 21-day disobled list, Activated Danny Heen, eutifielder-list basenon, from the disobled bit. PITTSBURCH—Piocod Dos Robinson, Pitch-er, on the 21-day disobled list, Recalled Ernie Canacha, pitcher, from Partiend of the Pacific Canacha, pitcher, from Partiend of the Pacific Canacha, Pitcher, from Partiend of the Pacific Canacha, Pitcher, from Partiend of the Pacific

FOOTBALL Hallowal Postbol Lassos CLEVELAND-Acculated Terry Aller, run-ains back free Buttate in exchange for future eraft choice.

DENVER-Named Read Johnson special

Burverker Sand David Contact and Sandon Sector KANSAS C177—Stand David Contactor Harbuck defessive Locket Joseph Noman sword: Thoman Worron, swittly, and Deron Cher-

y punter. NEW ORLEANS-Signed Yopy Galbreath.

NLY. GIANTS-Signed Jim Burt and Kavin

Kuravia, defensive tockies; Bab ireland und N.L. Edwards, defensive backs; Jack Luzor, Enebocker; Mark Stanwan, wide meetiver; Char-tie cook, sofety; Pot Cornelius, center; and Ray

ge Cook, soler: Per Considual carter; and Roy Johnson, running back. N.Y. JETS-Sisped Joe Pellegrini and Mite -Paullor, detensive tockles: Lance Sisco and Sieve Sisphene, ljoht ands; Joe Perillo, Dan Cer-nosity, and Armand Cacere, libebackers: Jim Schulze and Jed Saltzmon, sounds; and Henry Botsh, running back. Acquired Tim Cetton, wide

lver; Russ Hubert, center, and Michael Wil-

Rooms, defensive robust (center, une reader vir Rooms, defensive robust, an wolvers, PITTSBURGH—Signed Mike Dombrowski, Highl and; Sizve Fedell, linebacker, and Naison

Solder, running back. SAN FRANCISCO-Signed Eric Herring, wide

rocsiver: alli Jensen, offensive lockie; Sott Souch, andsty; Roy Jone, runiting back and Ed Judie, Inabocker.

Stouch, anderly: Roy Jonas, Furning open and a Judie, Intelector. SEATTLE-Signed Bob Cheuzo, tackie; Sleve Griffiths. Intelector: Jamey Mathews, Guard, and Scott Scanstrav, Highl and, TAMPA BAY-Signad Stave Getter, guard: Grego Christiansen, altensive tockie, and Robert Thomae, running back, WASHINGTON-Announced the reforement of metatoriality availablest.

and Mike Dwyer.

revived them, however, and it was not until Sutter cooverted a Billy Bobby Smith, who assisted on three North Star goals, tallied him-Carroll set-up - after Ranger Peself in the second period. Kevin ter Wallin inexplicably deserted both Carroll and the puck behind Maxwell scored an unassisted and the Ranger net - that the sweep short-handed goal for Minnesota at 8:44 of the final period before was assured. It was only the third time to the Calgary fought back on goals - 15 seconds apart - by Bob Gould

fine, but also would out — or said they could not — identify the mem-bers of the disciplinary committee. But one National League executive said his league's representatives

were O'Malley, of the Dodgers; August Busch Jr. of St. Louis, and William Wrigley of Chicago. This executive said he did not know who

the two American League members were, but another official said they

When O'Malley was asked about the fine, he said, "I'm not going to

comment on my involvement with the disciplinary committee." When asked who his fellow members were, be said, "I'm not going to get involved with anything to do with that." Despite several telephone calls, the other owners who were reported to

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said he tid not know anything about the committee. "I just find it hard to picture grown men imposing such a gag rule on themselves," Miller said.

\_Transactions\_

were John Fetzer of Detroit and Jerry Hoffberger of Baltimore.

be members of the disciplinary committee could oot be reached.

Rangers' 55-year history that they were swept in four games, Montre-

SOCCER

all, head cooch, COLLEGE

Murth American Soccer League CALIFORNIA-Announced resignation of Pe-

COLLEGE HEIDELBURG-Nomed Phillip Morse other-ic director and head lootboll cooch, MILLERSVILLE STATE-Mamed Gene Cor-penter men's athletic director, and announced the will remain head footboll cooch. • NOTRE DAME-Named Jim Baron pari-time materiath backhard patch.

pions tennis event at Forest Hills.

Buehning.

served to win."

moodson, 6-2, 6-4.

From Agency Dispotcher OAKLAND, Calif. - Wayne Gross boosted his average from .143 to .208 Tuesday night with a bases empty home run, two dou-bles, a single and three runs batted in as the A's trimmed Detroit, 6-2. Oakland improved its record to 21-

5, the best in the majors. Gross tied the score, 1-1, in the fourth inning with his second double and Dwayne Murphy put the A's in froot with a bases-empty homer in the fifth. Gross connected

an inning later and singled a run home in Oakland's three-ruo eighth. Mike Norris scattered eight hits,

**Major League** 

TIONAL LEAGUE NALLEAGUE Eest? W L Pct. GB 13 4 .705 --14 7 .6% --8 8 .500 4% 4 13 \* .314 8 3 17 .150 11% 41/2 6 1 3 1) 16 8 11 18 12 17 1199 at 16 8 467 11 18 524 12 12 550 11 13 458 11 15 423 8 17 526 Los Argeles Cincinnati Atlanta Houston Son Francisco 3½ 4 812 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rangers 6, White Sox 1

### Royais 2, Red Sox 1 Static W L Pct. G68 10 5 .467 -- -- -- 13 8 .419 --- -- 112 4 8 5% West 21 5 12 9 12 9 12 14 9 14 6 12 6 18 444 41/2 P

#### **Tuesday's Major League Line Scores**

Chicege

uidit: Gura one Higgsmin LL Minnesola 100 000 001--2 7 0 Bottimore 210 000 000--3 8 0 Cricicison and Bulero; Fionasas. Staddard (9), T.Martinez (9) and Gröham, Demosev (8). W--Fionasas, 3-2. L- Ericicison, 1-3. HR--Minnesola, Minnesola, 003 000 010-4 8 8 205

Sectile 007 008 000-1 6 0 Vuckavich, Augustine (7), Fingers (1) and Simmats: Gladen, Anderson (8) and Norrou, Butling (8), W-Vuckavich, 1-2, L-Gladia, 2-4 HR-Allwoulder, Youat (3). Outrolt . Onkland 008 111 03×---6 8 0 Rozena, Balley (6) and Parrish: Norris and Heath, W-Nerris, 50, L-Rozena, 23, HRS-Oakland, Marphy (5), Greek (2), 110 008 000-2 7 8 New York

run his record to 6-0, tying him an infield hit by Dwight Evans and with Fernando Valenzuela of the scored what turned out to be the Los Angeles Dodgers for the maior-league lead.

#### Orioles 3, Twins 2

In Baltimore, Rich Dauer drove in two runs as the Orioles, winning for the sixth time in their last seven outings, defeated Minnesota, 3-2. Brewers 4, Mariners 1

In Seattle, Robin Yount hit a three-run homer to back the combined six-hit pitching of Pete Vuckovich, Jerry Aogustine and Rollie Fingers as Milwaukee edged the Mariners. 4-3. Yount, who had In the Nacional League, in Phil-adelphia. Mike Schmidt doubled home the tying run and Manny Trillo's sacrifice fly scored Pete two home runs Monday, also doubled in the eighth and scored on Ben Oglivie's single.

Rose with the winner as the Phil-In Arlington, Texas, Leon Roberts hit a three-run bomer and **BASEBALL ROUNDUP** Danny Darwin and Steve Comer stopped Chicago on nine hits as the Rangers won, 6-1 - their lies rallied in the ninth to defeat Los Angeles, 8-7. Pedro Guerrero's two-run homer capped a five-run and Al Oliver walked. Red Sox 8, Royals 7

In Kansas City, Mo., Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly scored John Wathan in the seventh to carry the Royals to a 2-1 victory over Boston in a regularly scheduled game that was preceeded by the completion of a contest suspended by curfew Monday night. Io that game, the Red Sox won, 8-7, in 12 innings. After Gary Allenson and Gleno Hoffman doubled off loser Dan Quisenberry in the 12th, Jerry Remy singled a run home and

Underwood, Bird (4), Castro (6), LaRoche (8) and Foote: Travers, Jefferson (1), Assé (7) and Dewning, W-Jetterson, 1-4, L--Underwood, 5-4, Hrs--New York, Foote (5), Cotifonic, Downing

(Cieveland at Taranto, postponed, rain.) NATIONAL LEAGUE 406 202 002---4 & 0 006 020 300---3 6 3 L Niekro, D. Smith (7) and Pulots, Ashby 191; euschel L. Smith (8) and Blackwell W-D, mith, 1-1, L-L. Smith, 0-2. 001 001 100---3 5 2 Son Diego Montres/ 
 San Diego
 001 001 100--1 5 2

 Mantred/
 020 000 271--4 0 0

 Murio, Luccos (7) and Kennedy, Swisher (2);
 Lee, Fryman, 240,

101 000 050-7 11 0 000 004 112-4 9 0 Weich, Golfz (6), Forster (7), Stewart (7), Con-Hile IB. Howe (9) and Sciencia: Christenson, Reed (2), Lvie (9) and Assesson, W-Lyle, 2-1, L-Costille, 0-3, (Hz-Los Angeles, Guerrero (3), Philodelphia, Trille (2).

008 000 001-1 7 0 008 220 20-4 7 0 St. Louis Worker (B) and Benedict: Serensen and Bosek, Mahler (B) and Benedict: Serensen and Porter, W-Sorzesen, 44, L.- Boogs, 1-4, HRz-SLLouis, Hendrick (S), Porter (2), San Francisco 011 240 000-9 13 0 New York 000 008 007-7 13 2 New York . 000 008 007-7 13 2 Gritfin, Malliti (3), Breining (7), Minton (7) and May: Jones. Roberts, 151, Miller (51, Re

640 (8) and Treving, W- Griffing (2), Joints, 64, HRS-San Francisco, Griffin (11, Smith (1), New York, Jaraensen (2), (Pirtsburgh at Cincinnali, posiponet, rain, I

including three infield singles, to stole second; he went to third on Cromartic from third with two out in the ninth to lift the Expos past scored what turned out to be the San Diego, 4-3. Montanez has has decisive run on a single by Carl only three hits this season - but Yastrzemski, Amos Otis hit a twotwo have been game-winners. run homer in the bottom of the in-Cardinals 4, Braves 1 Io St. Louis, George Hendrick

Angeles 3, Yankees 2

Phillies 8, Dodgers 7

and Darrell Porter hit bases-empty home runs in the fourth, powering the Cardinals over Atlanta, 4-1. Io Anaheim, Calif., Don Bayior had three singles and drove the tying run as the Angels, scoring Lary Sorensen (4-0) pitched a seven-hitter; Dale Murphy's single in three times in the fourth, rallied to the ninth provided the Braves with down New York, 3-2. Jesse Jeffertheir run and snapped Sorensen's son pitched 63 innings of six-hit scoreless-inning streak at 23%. The victory was the Cardinals' 12th in relief for the winners. 14 games.

#### Astros 4, Cabs 3

lead.

Io Chicago, Alan Ashby's pinch two-run double in the ninth gave Houston a 4-3 victory over the Cubs. Jose Cruz opened the inning with a single and moved to third on an infield siogle by Art Howe and an error. Two outs later, Ashby's double crased a 3-2 Chicago

#### Giants 9, Mets 7

In New York, Tom Griffin, working on only one day's rest, al-lowed four hits in seven innings and drove in twn runs with a single and a homer as San Francisco downed the Mets, 9-7. New York reached three Giant relievers for all their runs in the ninth, Greg Minton finally coming on to get the last out and preserve Griffin's victory. Randy Moffitt replaced Griffin in the eighth and allowed six runs on seven hits, including Doug Flynn's two-run triple and Mike Jorgensen's two-run bomer, before leaving with one out in the ninth. An out later, Dave King-man singled home a run off Fred Breining before Minton was summoned. The Giants chased Randy Jones with their own explosion in the fifth when they scored six times. Larry Herndon, who went 4-for-5, tripled home two runs and Billy Smith batted in two more

#### Ankle Surgery for Molitor

The Associated Press MILWAUKEE - Milwankee Brewer centerfielder Paul Molitor, having twisted an ankle Sunday in a game at California, underwent ankle surgery Toesday and is expected to be sidelined at least eight WCCKS.

#### **Blues' Francis Honored** The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Emile Francis, president and general manager of the St. Louis Blues, bas been oamed the National Hockey League's executive of the year by The Sporting News. The publication said Francis received 27 votes io balloting 34 league executives. The Blues finished second in the overall NHL regular season standings with a 45-18-17 record. 

#### McEnroe Beaten In N.Y. Tennis From Agency Dispetcher NEW YORK --- Carlos Kirmayr. member of the Brazilian Davis Cup squad, shocked top seed John McEnroe, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2, Tuesday night in the Tournament of Cham-AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York

Detroil

Also beaten was No. 3 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, the defending champi-on, who bowed, 7-5, 7-5, to Fritz end Wolfhan. W— Burgmeier, 1-0. L—Quisenber-ry, D-2. HR— Kansas City, Otis (1). Baston 667 000 000-1 4 0 Baston Kanaas City Karsas City bu in the first Gura and Schmidt; Gura and Schmidt; Gura and Schmidt; Gura and Schmidt; Gura and Grats. W-Gura. 3-2. L.-Tanana. 6-4. Chicase 008 add 000-1. 9 Chicase 008 add 272-6. 6 McEnroe, the world's No. 2ranked player, hit apparent winners all night, but time and again Kirmayr ran the ball down Soumgaries, Hoyt (7), Hickey (7), Forme and kept it in play. "inexcusable," McEnroe said of the loss. "He ran me around like a yo-yo. He de-Roberts (11. Aligneticia In other matches, Jose-Luis Clerc, seeded second, stopped

Word (2). er eliminated Tomas Koch, 6-3, 6-3; Balazs Taroczy defeated Eric Fromm, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; Angel Giminez downed Gianni Ocleppo, 7-6, 6-2; Heinz Gunthardt beat Ron Highnower, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, and Mario Martinez stopped Mark Ed-

John Fitzgerald, 6-3, 7-5, and No. 4 seed Eliot Teltscher defeated Jaime Fillol, 7-5, 7-5. Brian Teach-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 001 000 110 003--8 19 6 Konsos City 013 000 001 002--7 16 1 Campleliet of sequencing gamts Tudor, Stanlay (7), Rurgenier (11), Cleor (12) and Alianson; Gole, Wright (5), Ruisenberry (8)

and Fisk; Darwin, Comer (9) and Sundherg. W-Dorwin, 3-2. L-Boumparien, 3-5. HR-Texat,

L-Murald-L Las Angeles Philodelphia

Atlanta \$4, Louis

659 311 164-6 11 8

10% 11 14

Standings St. Louis Montreel Philodels

eighth victory in 11 games. Roberts' first home run of the season came off Ross Baumgarten in the sixth after Bump Wills doubled

rally in the eighth that had given the Dodgers a 7-5 lead, but in the bottom of the inning Trillo got a run back with his second homer of the season.

Expos 4, Padres 3 In Montreal, pinch-hitter Willie Montanez singled home Warren **Blue Bombers** 

# Dash Alouettes'

Hopes on Payton TORONTO — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, dealing a blow to the Montreal Alouettes' latest raid on top-grade NFL talent, have placed Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears on their confidential player orgoniation list.

The mancuver gives the Bombers, a low-budget team with little hope of attracting NFL superbacks, the exclusive CFL rights to negotiate with Payton. Under CFL rules no other team may initiate any contract talks with a player who is on the negotiation list of

another team. The general manager of the Blue Bombers, Earl Lunsford, said he noticed that the Alouettes had either forgotten, or neglected, to put Payton on their list despite their much-publicized pursuit of the Chicago star.

Payton's attorney said that Winnipeg had not made any contract offer, and that Payton would have signed with Montreal only if the salary offer had been "overwhelming." A Bears spokesman said that Chicago expected to sign Payton, whose 5-year contract expired at the end of last season.

with a homer off Dyar Miller.

**Christopher Cross: Sailing Along** 

#### **Art Buchwald**

# Japanese Know-How

WASHINGTON - It seems W like only yesterday that we signed a peace treaty with the lap-anese aboard the battleship Missouri, and 10ld them they would never be allowed to make arms again.

"What should we do instead?" a defeated Japanese admiral asked.

"Why don't you make automobiles?" one of Gen. Mac-Arthur's advisers suggested.

"Ah so. But Americans make automobiles. How can a poor defeated country like Japan hope Buchwald to compete with your wonderful ears?"

"Well, of course you can't com-pete in the United States because Americans would never buy a Japanese automobile after what you did to Pearl Harbor. But perhaps you could make something that could be sold in Southeast Asia and other markets where people don't care about quality."

"Ah so. How do you build an automobile?"

"It sounds hard, but I'm sure you people can get the bang of it. Here's a book with the instructions. You see, you put the engine up here and then seats here, and wrap a body around it, paint it a nice color, and you bave yourself a

A year later, the first Japanese car came off a jerry-huilt assembly line. The Japanese admiral, who was now in charge of Tojo Motors. showed it to the American aide.

\* \* \*

The ex-admiral howed. "Forgive us for this unworthy thing we call an automobile, but we do not have much to work with."

The aide slapped the ex-admiral on the back. "Don't apologize. You did right well with what you had available, I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll bring some of our boys over from Detroit, and they'll give you a list of things you'll need to build a decent vehicle. We'll also send over some of your designers and engineers to the U.S. so they can get the hang of American know-how.

AMSTERDAM

"Ah so? You would do that for a poor little struggling Japanese automobile company?" "Why not? It isn't as if you're

Several years later, the Mac-Arthur aide, who was now working for a large New York bank, bumped into the ex-admiral in the Waldorf-Astoria. "What brings you to New York?" he asked jovially.

ever going to be able to sell any of

those rickshaws in the States.

"I am arranging dealerships all over America for our 4-cylinder Kamikaze 3x2. It gets 24 miles to the gallon and has front-wheel drive, disc brakes, and a rear defrosting window. Here is a photo

of it.' The American looked at it and shook his head. "You're wasting your time, admiral. Americans will never buy a small car, particularly

one with front-wheel drive." "Ah so, but we only hope to take one percent of the market among the teen-agers and college students." "It won't work. We have a love affair in this country with gas guz-

zlers and big fenders. As a friend, I'm telling you to save your money, and try to sell your product to the Third World. They will drive anything they can get their hands on.

It was 1981 and both the American ex-aide, and the Japanese exadmiral had aged considerably. When the American walked into the luxurious offices of the ex-admiral, the Japanese stood up slowly and bowed.

'Ah so. And what brings you to Tokyo, my good friend?" "I've been sent by the president of the United States," the Ameri-

can said. "He knows we go way back, and felt I should bring his message personally." "What message?" "He wants you to stop making

so many damn Japanese cars." "But if we can't make cars, what else can we make?"

"He wants you to start making arms." "But we don't know how to make arms."

"The president told me to give you this"

"What is it?" "A book of instructions." By Michael Zwerin onal Herald Tribune

PARIS - Christopher Cross is P an outrageously content, in-genuously frank man who seems younger than his 29 years and who, with his countertenor neats, gollys and gee whizzes reminds you of old Ronald Reagan roles and the characters in the film "The Deer Hunter" before they

went to Vietnam. "I like it in America. If I sing about the birds in the trees and I'm so pleased, well, I am pleased. I'm happy with my life and I think America is the greatest country in the world. There are things I don't like, like pover-

ty, the nuclear program and the lack of gun control, but, well, golly - when France turns into Utopia, call me and I'll move over here." His everything's-okay, say-you'll-be-mine, the-moon-is-shin-

ing, I'll-never-be-the-same-without-you songs made 1980 anything but an economic crisis for Cross, who won five Grammys (the U.S. record industry's equiv-alent to an Oscar) for best al-burn, best single, best song ("Salling"), best vocal perform-ance and best new artist. Carole King and Paul Simon are the only others to have won five at a time; Cross is the first new artist to do it. His debut album,

"Christopher Cross," has sold more than 3 million copies in the United States and is climbing up the British charts.

#### "Looking for a Hit Single"

With his clear, pleasant voice, syrupy poetry, simple song struc-tures and ability to direct his talent toward the requirements of the marketplace ("I was looking for a hit single above all"), Cross is the latest example of how easy it can be to succeed in the rock world if you are willing to invest a few years paying dues that are, in fact, not all that beavy.

In Paris to record a television program (scheduled for 2 p.m. May 31 on the first French channel) he readily admitted "I'm not all that bright. I'm not a deep person like Dylan, always concomplating and trying to figure things out. I'm not Steely Dan those two guys are both English majors. I think Steely Dan is the pleased, well, I am pleased." Crawle Go

time he knew the right executive. The company expressed interest and when Cross mailed another tape the next year they sent people from Los Angeles to Austin and signed him. Michael Omar-tian, Steely Dan's producer, pro-

duced Cross's first and so far only album, which consumed 700 bours of studio time, cost \$200,000 (a lot for a first effort). and became a five-time winner. "I guess it was a matter of

being in the right place at the right time," Cross said. "Disco was slipping, there was a lot of New Wave and hard rock and quiet musie like mine had been covered up for awhile. It's a qual-ity record, but I guess there was some luck involved. Also, of

course, I'm just brilliant." His pudgy face looks a victim of too much fast food, and with his patchy beard be is anything but photogenic. He is also anything but pompous. Of course, somebody who says, "I'm not that bright," is either modest or brighter than he thinks, or lets on. Perhaps Cross is just bright enough to understand the limits of his talent, which, from the evidence available so far, is not

what might be called prodigious. Invited to White House

Earlier this year, be was invited with a group of stars to a White House reception. "Ronnie and I were fooling around on the

on his lep. I went to the While House because I got invited and you don't get invited that often. It could have been Carter in there and I would have gone anyway, but I respect Reagan as much as any president.

"It's a tough job and he's a brilliant guy and he'll do the best be can. He seemed to be very genuine and warm, but I think he's got to do something about gun control. Whatever else he is, the man's an idiot for that. I mean be gets shot and still - no chance. Gee, I better be careful. If I come out real strong for gun control, somebody will probably come up and shoot me."

#### 'More Space' in Next Album

It will be interesting to hear how Cross follows up such enormous and easy initial success. He said that his second album, scheduled for release before Christmas, will have "more space, a few more artistic tunes, maybe more ambitious lyrics. "I might lose a few fans but l

don't intend to worry about it. I've seen my friends get ulcers over the so-called second album jinz. I'm prolific, I have a lot of material. If I can't win a Grammy this time I'll be happy to be up there giving them out to someone else. I already accomplished more than I even dreamed in one year. I'd like to get into producing albums for 

"What's your favorite drug?" he was asked

He looked at his grimacing manager across the room. guess I shouldn't have said that. But I'm just an open person and I can say that I came, I saw, I --got stoned. No. I mean I think it's good to experience everything in life. If I could give birth I'd want to do that. I messed around with drugs when I was younger, but I never got too indulgent with any one thing.

"I've seen what excess can do to people. Drugs are just not good for you. Keith Richards' teeth are black, he has to change his blood about once a year. Look, I'm just a real normal guy. I'm no far-out rock star. I don't wear weird clothes and I don't change my blood. Let's see. What's my favorite drug? Salk

W. German Book Tro\_ then arrested by state polic

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terfering with the operatic, aircraft. He eventually u

clared not guilty of the Now he's secking \$60,000 in

al damages and \$100,000 i

For Pearl Bailey, Jerusal

spring festival. That's what the fant Israel to help celebrate on hm

trip to the Holy Land. "I wike more

ably see Jerusalem more thas thot of people who have lived lartan-their lives. I will do more in co by

it — I will recognize Jerus, S she said. The singer, 63, wronde.

pear with harmonica virtuososilin

Jerusalem Spring Festival, ; also will perform with a Jerusalem Symphony Orchery

She said at a press conterence char she expected to enjoy her penies mances, explaining: "I enjoy the thing I'm doing, honey. I leaw sit from my mother. I don't like vs to ing dishes, but I'll do that dise then find something I like manage

Pearl's message to her hosts: teo, Israelis have my love, great ret 1

and admiration. You can't gf hat farther than that."

\* \* \*

New York State's new first; dealer busb;

church to sanction their ry

such by Gov. Hugh Carey's.a

office, the couple said they an

asked the marriage tribunal c bany's Roman Catholic Dioce ji

"review the facts surrounding. d

Carey's previous marria:

Carey and Evangeline Gouletule millionaire Chicago real estatiui veloper married three times fol ously, were wed in a Greek One

dox ceremony April 11. Carpy

Roman Catholic. His church as

not recognize the marriage, mi

Carey cannot officially partic ti

in certain church rites. "It is , known how long the review rs cess will take," said the brief so

\* \* \*

Ouote - Model turned ac w

Mand Adams - star of the upage

show host Mike Douglas she 3n once an ugly duckling. She saicar was funny looking. Usually wor

vou're model material you gro-ite

very tall and very thin. It's not,

actly the ideal most boys having

mind. Parts of your body g

ing movie "Tattoo" - told

has officially asked her bush:

marriage. Io a brief statemen

d Sale

She said at a press conference c rer

tive damages.

The West German book trade has named the dissident Soviet writer Lev Kopelev for its annual peace prize, worth 25,000 marks (about \$11,100), a spokesman said. The 69-year old Kopelev and his wife Raisa, in West Germany since November, were stripped of their Soviet citizenship two months later and now live in a Cologne apart-ment provided them by Nobel laureate Heinrich Boell. Kopelev, a former World War II Soviet Army

major, teaches at Cologne Univer-sity and has applied for German citizenship. The peace prize will be awarded Oct. 18 at a ceremony in Frankfurt's St. Paul's Church. A statement said Kopelev was awarded the prize for having rec-ognized that "imperturbable moral norms - norms which also define peace — must stand fast against all ideologies, and he [Kopelev] gave examplary witness to this despite bans, persecution and exile." \* \*

When Southwest Airlines began flying around Texas in 1971, it called itself "the love airline," served unlimited free liquor ("love potions") - but no food -— and had its stewardesses bierally take off, shedding their dresses to re-veal hot pants worn with cowboybelted sweaters and go-go boots. The successful airline now flies in three states and the hostesses mostly wear skirts or slacks. But drinks are still free and, in South-west's own words, "femininc charm and beauty" still figure in the marketing strategy - as 29-year-old Greg Wilson of Dallas found out when he tried to become Southwest's first male flight attendant, "We've got a lot invested in our approach," said Howard D. Putnam, Southwest's president. "We'd lose some of that if we had to hire males." But with male attendants already flying on nearly all other airlines, Wilson's federal anti-discrimination suit against Southwest has just been certified as a class action on behalf of all qualified males. "It's an airline, not a Playboy Club," Wilsoo said

in Dallas. "I'm not applying to be a hunny." John J. a hunny. John J. McAward's 1978 flight from Boston to New York went up in, smoke — for which McAward is suing American Airlines to the tune of \$160,000. According to the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boston, McAward boarded the May 15 flight with a nonsmoking boarding pass. When they tried to seat him in a smoking section, he refused. His attorney says the

faster than other parts. And golf course, and . . . " He laughed. "No. I didn't exactly sit Cross mailed another tape to the best rock hand since the Beatles. me, it was never the right parts. flight crew decided to put McAward off the flight. He was If I have a hero it's them, but I'm same company in 1977, but this vaccine C 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate --- SAMUEL JUST MOVING MOVING EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** NTL MOVING & EXPORT, baggage INTERDEAN CENERAL POSITIONS WANTED GENERAL POSITIONSIC Air & such freight, imports, contonners Marin Air Fret, 8 r. Duban, Paris 14 Tet, 28873 97, 647 70 11 The 630685F ARCHITECTURAL APPRENTICESHIP wonted: 6 to 9 months commencing 10/81. U.S. design school graduate status, portfolio and reference upon request. C.T. Sounders, c/o Tinsi Bos 1779, Dictaron, Soudi Arabia. KELED TELEX OPERATOR (FILE) REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE ONTINEX: TEL. 281 1681 PARIS. (Near OPERA). Air & Sea to all countries. Economy rates. Also baggage. REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE Seas nationality, perfect a set of the set o We specialize in FOR SALE FOR SALE TO RENT/SHARE international moves FRENCH PROVENCES PARIS & SUBURBS CREECE U.S.A. PARIS AREA UNFURNISHED YOU'VE MOVED WITH ITALY ANNOUNCEMENTS YDRA - from US \$420 m v TODI, UMBRIA, 125 km, from Roma, 200 km, from Florence & Sensia, 45 km from Spateta, nenting from June – November 1889 century fernished villa, help available: 5 bedraams, 3 baths, large daing, living room and lätchen, portoo on endoated sumy gordens overfaciling green Tiber valley. Only first class barking or professional ref-erence. Write: Soprani, Conviso. 24-YEAR OLD DUTCH NATIONAL CORSICA THE REST NOW MOVE 24-JEAR OLD DUTCH NATIONAL, valid Swiss work pormit, university de-gree, fluent English, French, Gernach & Delth, expenses chronodilies trad-ing, seels trading activity import/ses-port company. Box 15072, Herald Tri-btra, 9221 Neulity acades, France. ATRACTIVE, WELL EDUCATED Eng-Teh girl, [2] yeard, seeks employment in Pars to learn french. Jack 39235, HIT, IIII Kingsway, London WC2. MONTMARTRE erat charming Hydra houses. Tel: don 402 8682. From 9.30 to 17.00. **CLOSE CHAMPS ELYSEES** + bedroos. cal controns Parling, F 4200; VATE RARE LOCATION NEW YORK - SOHO WITH THE BEST RABE LOCATION South of Proto - Vecchia on 8,500 sc.m. (2 ocres) of particity londecoped grounds with a tobulous view and im-mediate access to one of the workd's made bequetiful beaches. Recent, fully excepted V&LA with Fining space of about 2/25 sq.m. (3,000 sc.ft.) - towards 5 bactown, 3 bactow, learn TELIER people, magnificent view, high pros. Tek 380 26 08. Exceptional fold Broadway/Pinnae St. 5000 sq.ft. converted 2 bedrooms, 2 both/dressing rooms, fully equipped letchen, Hugh ceiling, Commhian col-umm, Mongouge available, Aslang USS 275,000 try offer, for quick sale. Call New York (212) 486 9432. PAGE 11 For a free SUBSCREET O ROLLAND 'n. FOR MORE BARRON'S PRIVATE GARDEN estimate call DUTCH HOUSING CENTRE B.V. America's Business and Financial Weekty CLASSIFIEDS IN its Thur. - 1.30 - 4 p.m., 7 rue Poulbo 75019 Poris, Tek 329 60 60. Deluse rendals. Valeriuser, 174, Amsterdam. 020-721234 or 723222. ILE ST LOUIS Quai 44.89.44



not as sophisticated as they are.

My mind just doesn't work that

hearts, cowboy movies and sail-

ing, it's because I'm enjoying life

and I reflect that in my music.

It's like the airline stewardess

said to me when I asked what

newspapers they bad. She said:

We've got the bad news in five

languages.' There's enough bad news. I'm interested in good

A Set of Drums

grade student in Austin, Tex., be

knew immediately what he want-

ed to do after bearing the Bea-tles' "I Want To Hold Your

Hand." He wrote a song and

asked his father, a doctor, for a

set of drums. A year later be was

making \$50 on Saturday nights

He switched to guitar and quit

pre-medical studies in his junior

year in college to be a full-time

musician. He was the pivotal

member of Flash, a group of lo-cal reknown that played Beach

Flash made a demo tape in

1975 and Cross mailed it to

Warner Brothers Records, to an

executive whose name be got from a Billboard directory. The

executive turned out to be a legal

officer. The tape was rejected,

playing for local dances.

Boys and Beatles songs.

When Cross was a seventh

"If I write about broken

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